

ADDITIONAL LOCAL. Mrs. John Rickman is confined to her home with illness. Mrs. Frank Whitman has gone to Minneapolis on an extended visit. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arndt at Wausau, Dec. 11th. Mrs. Ed. and Seth Spafford spent Sunday at New Rome calling on Ben Wheeler. Oscar Roosen of Wells, Minn., is in the city to spend Christmas with his family. Allie Kerberg of Sacramento, Cal., is home to spend the holidays with his mother. Mrs. M. G. Gordon has returned last week from a visit with her parents in Tomah. Miss Laura Fordyce of Rosendale is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bauldoud have gone to Waupaca to spend the holidays with relatives. Mrs. A. E. Weatherwax and children departed on Tuesday for St. Anthony, Mo., for a visit. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wheeler recently at their home in Sand Point, Idaho. Mrs. Mary E. Cragg of Michigan is here to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Aug. Miller. Will Kellogg, who attends the university in Minneapolis, is home to spend the holidays with his parents. Will Alpine and daughter Bernice of Merrill have been guests at the Henry Alpine home for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cresswell are in Amherst on Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cresswell's mother. Miss Madeline Nelson of Wausau spent Monday and Tuesday in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glise. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ernsner leave Thursday for Manawa to spend Christmas with Mrs. Ernsner's parents. Mrs. L. Baruch and Mrs. Heinemann of Merrill were visitors at the W. C. Weikel home several days the past week. John Alpine, superintendent at the Consolidated mill, has gone to Ladysmith to spend Christmas with his family. Mrs. Edw. Hougren is spending several days in Potosi assisting in the Hougren drug store during the holiday rush. Mr. and Mrs. James Brockman have gone to Rockford, Ill., to spend the holidays with Mr. Brockman's parents. Miss Kate Sheridan of Needah arrived in the city last week to spend the winter with Mrs. L. M. Schlatte. The Carl Brennan family moved to Green Bay the past week where Mr. Brennan is switching in the Green Bay yards. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers leave tomorrow for Merrill to spend Christmas at the A. H. Strange home. Leo Quasigroch and Herman Wendland are home from the university to spend the holiday vacation with their parents. Miss May Schnabel, who is teaching in Rice Lake, is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel. Atty. D. D. Conway was in Medford on Monday evening to attend a big banquet and degree work of the Knights of Columbus. Miss Nellie Palmater arrived home on Saturday from Medford where she is teaching. She will remain until after the holidays. Miss Della Winger, who is a student at Lawrence college, Appleton, is home to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. Winger. J. J. Luft and daughter, Miss Katherine of Madison are expected in the city tomorrow to spend the holidays at the D. D. Conway home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neisow and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Neisow of Merrill motored down on Sunday and spent the day at the Alex Mindak home. Arthur Binneboose, who is attending college at Oak Park, Ill., is home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Binneboose. Miss Edith Seiwert, who attends school at Oshkosh, arrived home today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seiwert. Rev. Wm. Reding gave a lecture of his European trip at the opera house in Vesper on Tuesday evening of last week during the Catholic ladies' fair. Mrs. W. J. Conway, who has been very sick for some time past, is gradually gaining a trifle and her friends are much encouraged by the prospects. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fritzsinger, who have been living in the Gottebach & Anderson flat for several years, have rented the house made vacant by Mr. and Mrs. Amos. Mrs. Fred Gettsfaff of Milwaukee is home to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karantz. Mr. Gettsfaff will join her for Christmas. Guido, Alois and Rose Freund, who are attending college at Prairie du Chien, are home to spend their holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Freund. Mrs. Herbert Roach of Milwaukee is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis. Mr. Roach is expected here for Christmas. Clarence Fors, who has been a patient in the Riverview hospital for some time, has been moved to the Albert White home on Fourth Avenue north. He is rapidly improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turbin of Merrill have returned to their home after spending several days of their wedding tour in the city visiting with relatives. REDOLPH The Christmas Services and exercises of the Moravian congregation will be held in the church on Sunday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend. Bring the children. Mrs. Wm. Piltz, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Imig are arranging the program. Julius Krebsbach left Wednesday for Milwaukee and Lake Mills. He returned Saturday. Agnes Van Ert left Wednesday noon to spend the winter in Thorpe. Lonne Joosten closed his school Friday evening with a very interesting program and Christmas tree. The chicken pie social held at the Moravian church last Thursday evening was a decided success. The bazaar did well, the supper was fine and enjoyed by a large crowd from here and a number came up from Grand Rapids, returning on the 9:30 train. Nick Rattelle was a business caller at Stevens Point Thursday. Mr. Bat Sharkey arrived Friday evening from Canada where he has lived for the past five years. He will visit here about three months. Miss Carrie Rogers of your city came up Monday evening and sewed for Mrs. N. G. Rattelle. She returned Wednesday noon. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Elmer B. Crotteau. Mrs. Wilbur Herard came up Saturday evening to see her father, Bat Sharkey, who is at the home of his brother, Mose. Wilbur came up Sunday to accompany his wife and baby home Sunday evening. Mrs. Ed. Sharkey was shopping in your city Saturday. Mesdames Emil Haumschild and J. J. Raymon visited from Saturday noon until Sunday noon in your city. Lawrence Sharkey came up Saturday evening to visit his uncle, Bat Sharkey, between the 7 and 9:30 trains. Martin Lipke has left for a two weeks' vacation. Dave Sharkey has moved over in Sisco and will spend the winter with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holstrom. Theresa Baughman who is attending school in Stevens Point is home for her Christmas vacation. Mrs. A. J. Kuja and Mrs. Jno. Wilks are entertaining their cousin Miss Drayus. Miss Agda Lindstrom who teaches in District No. 1, closed her school Monday evening with a fine program and Christmas tree. Mrs. Frank Chatter of Wausau came down Monday noon to visit at the Mose Sharkey home. She returned on the 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John Golden will entertain their friends Tuesday evening at cards. FOR SALE.—Second hand cutter and hay rake, both in good condition; can be seen on the Louis Lyons farm, town of Radolph. A. B. Sutor, Tribune office. CITY POINT. Lou Kinney returned from Glenwood, Minn., Tuesday, where he was employed the past few months. Mrs. D. Diehm and Mrs. A. Medaugh were business callers at Grand Rapids Tuesday. A Christmas entertainment was held at the Graded school last Friday evening. Everybody enjoyed the program and a large crowd was present. Miss M. Jorgenson left for Stevens Point Saturday to spend Christmas vacation with relatives. A wedding dance was given by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Ireland at Pray Saturday night. Bert Hencock and W. A. Henderson attended. Frank Hancock moved to town last week. M. Riesinger of Pray called at H. Jenson's Monday. Miss Lulu Nelson is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents. Mrs. Ed. Zimmerdorf of Dewhurst left for Stevens Point Monday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law. A Christmas Program will be held at the Catholic church Thursday evening, at the Congregational church Friday evening. Misses Lillian and Marguerite Christopherson of Hay Creek attended church Sunday evening. —Legal Blanks sold here.

WANT COLUMN FOR SALE.—One sleigh, three-inch runners, \$15. T. A. Anderson, R. D. 2, city. 3t. FOR SALE.—Fine Guernsey bull, nearly full blood, one and one-half years old. Jacob Walter, R. D. 7, Vesper, Wis. 3t. FOR SALE.—Offer Korndyke Hengerveld Art's 8th. His sire's dam and dam's grand-dam average 34.6 lbs. of butter in seven days; 4 years old; also a full brother to Juliana Lucy Best, at 2 years, 10 months, 15,517.9 pounds milk, 643.69 pounds butter in one year, is 3 years old. Come and see them. Write to J. F. Schmidt or John Joling, Arpia, Wis. 3t. FOR SALE.—Registered Holstein bull old enough for service, also some grade cows and heifers. Inquire H. J. Bassener, Vesper, Wis. Farm located 2 miles south of Vesper, one-half mile north of Seneca Corners. 3t. FOR SALE.—Pure bred Holstein bulls from one to ten months of age, sired by a grandson of Colantha 4th's Johanna the most famous dairy cow of the world. C. H. IMIG, Junction City. Farm one mile north of Rudolph Station. 1t. WANTED.—To buy second hand lathe, six feet. Address Box 321 Grand Rapids, Wis., stating price. 2t. ALTDORF. The young people of this place met at the school house one evening last week and organized a literary club. The following officers were elected: Henry Flaser, president; John Schiller, vice president; Alvin Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Program committee, Josely Schiller, Wm. Loscy and Morris Stadler. The first regular meeting will be held Friday evening, Jan. 8. A good debate has been arranged for the first meeting. Every one is invited to attend and join the society. Every farmer, farmer's wife and children should attend the Farmers' Institute at Vesper, Jan. 7 and 8. There will be a good program at each session and every afternoon there will be an institute for the women. If you have some good samples of farm products take them along to show what Wood county can raise. Take your family and dinner with you. Coffee will be served in the hall. Let us make this the biggest and best institute ever held in Wood county. Remember, our motto is "Forward." Mr. and Mrs. Anton Arnold are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home last week. L. J. Ruess gave a christening party last Sunday. Christmas exercises will be held at the Seneca Corners church Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ten made a trip to Dexerville last Friday. "All things come to one who waits" but here's a rule that's slicker: The man who goes for what he wants, will get it that much quicker. Clarence Wipple and George Viertel came home Saturday to spend their Christmas vacation with their parents. KELLNER. Merry Christmas! Mrs. Jevanich who has been visiting at the J. Neipho home, returned to Pittsburg, Penn., last week. Mrs. Wm. Witt and Mrs. Aug. Buss drove to Sigel Sunday to see Mrs. Buss, Sr., who is very sick. Cora Miller who has been real sick is able to be around again. Emil Zebell is in Milwaukee this week. A new family is moving on the J. Timm farm. Mr. Anderson of Illinois is spending the winter with Mrs. Nate Anderson. Mrs. C. Timm and daughter, Stella, is spending the Xmas vacation at the Wm. Getzloff home. School in District No. 1 closed Tuesday. Miss Garlock, the teacher, expects to spend the vacation with her folks at the Point. The Xmas exercises at the Lutheran church will be held Christmas eve. —School Order Books for sale at this office.

FARMERS' ATTENTION.—Ten Dairy cows for sale. Will be fresh between now and March. Some Grade Holstein and some Grade Guernsey; also a registered Guernsey bull, two and one-half years old. Must be sold before the 15th of January. Terms, cash or six months time. A. B. Vallin, a wife and a half west of Rudolph. P. O. address, Grand Rapids, R. 4, Box 49. 2t pd. Miss Cecile Arpin is home from St. Louis until after the holidays. Miss Marie Looze, who is teaching in the city schools at Kenosha, arrives home today to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Looze. A Marceau, of Antigo, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marceau. Mr. Marceau travels for the Atkins saw people. —A day's Free Monday night, at Daly's theatre, usual conditions. C. J. Gross, who has been traveling for the Kickbush Co., of Wausau in this territory for several years, has signed his position to accept a position with the Van Camps Co., of Indianapolis, with Iowa and Wisconsin as his territory. Henry Timm of this city succeeds Mr. Gross with the Kickbush Co. Weather During the Week. Following are the maximum and minimum thermometer readings during the past week at Grand Rapids. The instrumental readings are from government standard instruments exposed in the manner recommended by the chief of the weather bureau. Date. Max. Min. Wednesday, Dec. 16 9 11 Thursday, Dec. 17 14 13 Friday, Dec. 18 28 3 Saturday, Dec. 19 27 Sunday, Dec. 20 21 Monday, Dec. 21 17 Tuesday, Dec. 22 13 Geo. T. Nixon, Co-operative Observer. —Frank E. Long, all week long commencing Monday, Dec. 28th. Egbert Bunge and family, of Fairchild, will spend Christmas at the Otto Mickelson home.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY'S

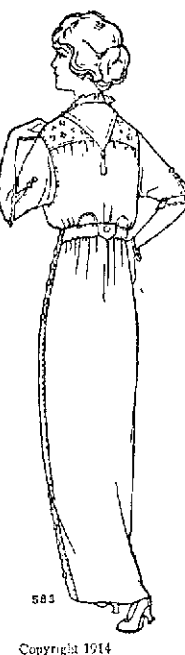
Big Holiday Sale!

Commencing Thursday, Dec. 24th, and continuing 10 days, ending Saturday night, Jan. 2nd. A Sale that will Save You Money.

Ready-to-Wear Section

Silk Dresses at Half Price

For this sale we offer a special lot of Silk Dresses, both in plain and fancy, good assortment of styles and color, while they last at Just Half Price.



Copyright 1914 The H. Hill Co.

Bedding Section

Embroidered Pillow Cases in Christmas Boxes,

Regular price \$1.75 per pair, during this sale per pair	\$1.10
Regular price \$1.50 per pair, during this sale per pair	95c
Regular price \$1.00 per pair, during this sale per pair	70c

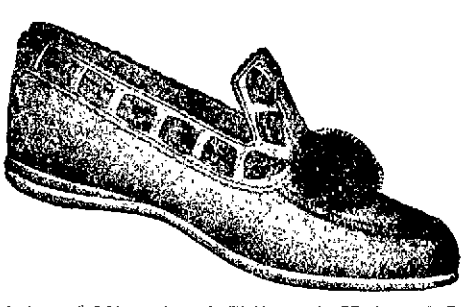
Wool Dress Skirts at One-Fourth of the Price Off

For this sale we offer a special discount of 25 per cent of the price off any of our wool skirts. This means a big saving to you. We have a good assortment of styles and colors.

Shoe Section

Seasonable Merchandise at Money Saving Prices.

The seasons selling has been very heavy, which naturally leaves us with a lot of short lines and odd pairs of shoes and slippers which we do not care to carry over to another season. In order to close them out quickly we have decided on making a deep cut in price in a number of styles—an offer you will find very profitable to take advantage of.



A lot of Misses' and Children's Knit and Jersey Leggings, worth 40c to 60c, sale price..... 23c

Boys' Leggings, knee lengths, in brown leather or corduroy worth 1.00 to 1.25, sale price..... 48c

One lot Boys' and Youtlis' high cut brown leather Shoes, with buckle top, just the thing for this time of year—and something that will please him, regular price 2.50 and 2.75, sale price..... \$2.15

Clothing Section

20 per cent discount on Smoking Jackets and Bath Robes.

During this sale we will sell any Smoking Jacket or Bath Robe in our stock at one-fifth of the price off.

Boys' Leather Mittens, 25c values, Holiday price.....	19c
Men's and Boys' 50c Leather Mittens, Holiday sale price.....	39c
Men's \$1.00 Leather Mittens, lined or unlined, Holiday sale price.....	85c

Drug Section

33 1/3 per cent discount on any Bible in our stock during this sale.

Box Stationery—24 Envelopes and 21 sheets of high grade Paper in Christmas Boxes. Regular price 50c, special for this sale per box..... 39c

20 per cent discount on Manicure and Toilet Sets.

Your choice of any 50c Pipe in our stock during this sale for only..... 39c

Dry Goods Section

Our best grade Calico, in blue, gray, red or white ground with neat figures, this sale..... 4 1/2c per yard.....

Good quality single fold Challies, in pretty patterns this sale per yard..... 3 3/4c

Genuine Serpentine Crepe, in good patterns, this sale while it lasts per yard..... 8 1/2c

Good quality Chevrot Shirting, the regular 10c grade, this sale while it lasts per yard..... 6 1/4c

Eden Cloth, the 15c grade finest Outing Flannel, good patterns, this sale while it lasts per yard..... 7 1/2c

EXTRA SPECIAL

800 yards Herringbone unbleached Sheeting or Ticking, actual value is 15c yd, for this sale..... 9c while it lasts per yard.....

Short Length Dress Goods and Silks at One-Fourth of the Price Off—During this sale we will give a special discount on short lengths of Dress Goods and Silks. We have placed these on a table and will sell them at 25 per cent of the price off. There are many good pieces in this lot—make your purchase early to get first choice.

Linen—16 in. all linen embroidered Toweling, good quality, for this sale while it lasts per yd..... 7 3/4c

One lot of Towels, assorted sizes and different weaves, regular 15c grade, this sale or while they last, each..... 10c

Hosiery—Misses and Childrens black wool mixed hose, all sizes 5 to 9 1/2, this sale or while they last, pair..... 10c

Women's black fleece lined Hose, special for this sale while they last, per pair..... 10c

DALY'S THEATRE

DECEMBER 25TH

Matinee and Night

BLINKHORN PHOTOPLAYS

Presents an Immortalized Visualization of Dickens' Masterpiece

David Copperfield

In Seven Parts

Matinee and Night, 5 and 10c

THE STORY OF DAVID COPPERFIELD

DAVID COPPERFIELD, shortly after the death of his beloved father, becomes aware of the attention of one Mr. Murstone to his mother. His disapproval at such attentions is markedly expressed, and as a result he is dispatched on a visit to Aunt Peggotty, a lonely home in Yarmouth, which has been made of an outcast boat by the side of the sea. Here he meets little Emily.

Upon his return to his home, "the Dockers," he finds his suspicions were true, and Murstone has become his stepfather. Revelling against the tyranny and cruel treatment accorded him at the hands of his stepfather, David is sent to school at Salem House. While there he is advised of the death of his dear mother. After his mother's death, David is appointed to serve in the Murstone brewery, and there becomes a helper at his home of Mr. Murstone. The Murstones, in straightened circumstances, are attracted from their humble dwelling, and David, mourning the loss of his now found mother, is sent to run away from home, and he is sent to the workhouse and the home of his Aunt Betsey Trotwood at Dover. Murstone, hearing of his disappearance and whereabouts, calls at the Trotwood home and demands David's return. This is denied, however, and David is sent to Canterbury to continue his education.

Before he has completed his course, however, David is compelled to seek means of earning his own livelihood, because of the financial condition of his aunt, and in consequence is appointed in the law office of Mr. Spewton. There he meets Peggotty, who becomes his wife, and only finds out his happiness in the law office of Spewton. Then follows the detection by Mr. Murstone of the thefts of cloth and subsequently he arranges after a chance meeting with his old friend, Mr. Micawber, that Murstone is to become an employee of Spewton. Then follows the detection by Mr. Murstone of the thefts of cloth and subsequently he arranges after a chance meeting with his old friend, Mr. Micawber, that Murstone is to become an employee of Spewton. Then follows the detection by Mr. Murstone of the thefts of cloth and subsequently he arranges after a chance meeting with his old friend, Mr. Micawber, that Murstone is to become an employee of Spewton.

David Copperfield's rise to fame and fortune follows. The wronging of little Emily is detected, and she is finally found by her father, who attempts suicide in the Thames. There is the final vindication for old Peggotty, when the lifeless body of Murstone is found by Hain. It is washed ashore after a terrible wreck.

In the closing scenes, the Murstones, who have gone to follow their fortunes in Australia, send around their Yuletide table, rise in toast to the Copperfield family, and in far off England, David and his wife, who was Agnes Wickfield, respond. It is a beautiful and heart throbbing finale.

Hardware Section

We have on hand an assortment of Carving Sets which we will close out before inventory at 25 per cent off regular price.

Our regular \$1.35 value No. 9 Rome Tea Kettle will be sold during this sale at..... \$1.15

We will sell the No. 8 size Rome Tea Kettle, regular \$1.25 value at only..... 98c

Genuine "Cream City" granite Coffee Percolators at a very special price of..... 69c

During this sale only we will sell 4 lbs. of Nails for..... 9c

Crockery Section.

20 per cent discount on all Sugar and Creamers, Salad Bowls, Fancy Cake Plates, Silverware, Lamps, Cut Glass, Framed Pictures, Japanese Baskets, Dinner Sets, Picture Frames, Brass Goods, Chamber Sets, Japanese Vases.

Toy Section--20 Per Cent Discount

During this sale we will offer any toy in the department at one-fifth of the price off. Now is the time to buy any Holiday Toys that you may have overlooked.

Holiday Grocery Sale

Our trade is increasing. Why? Good service, Good goods and Right prices! Please bear this fact in mind, that we are here to serve you, and our greatest desire to please our customers. Below we list a few good things for this sale:

Tea Nibs, regular 35c quality during this sale.....	23c	Beans, Navy, hand picked five pounds.....	18c
Coffee—extra special the pound.....	9c	Baking Powder, Calumet, one pound cans.....	19c
Coffee—No. 1 Brazilian the pound.....	14c	Baking Powder, Big Store, 1 lb. cans guaranteed.....	17c
Coffee—No. 2 Santos the pound.....	19c	Grandma's Washing Powder, three 5c packages.....	10c
Pancake and Buckwheat Flour, prepared the package.....	8c	Cranberries, 5 pounds equals 5 quarts.....	18c
Hersheys Chocolate 1/2 pound cakes for.....	16c	Prunes a very good one the pound.....	7c
Calumet Corn Starch, the one pound package.....	4c	Peaches, dried, something nice the pound.....	8c
Marco white, brown and Naphtha Soap, this soap is very good and hard, 6 bars.....	22c	Salt by the barrel, fine coarse.....	\$1.32
20th Century Soap Powder, it certainly is good, package.....	21c	Rice, whole, regular 8c grade the pound.....	6c
Sketch makes washing easy, pkg. 9c. three packages.....	25c	Raisins, seeded, the package 9c two packages.....	17c

Farmers!

Feed your cows our Dairy Feed, it will increase the size of your milk check. Try a sack of our Special Cattle Feed, it will keep your stock in good order

USE VICTORIA FLOUR

FINE FEATHERS

Novelized from Eugene Walter's Drama by the same name
by WEBSTER DENISON
ILLUSTRATED BY PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCENES FROM THE PLAY
Copyright A.C. McClurg & Co., 1914.

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds move into their new bungalow—400 down balance same—rent on Staten Island. Dick Mendel, newspaper man, cynic, socialist, takes dinner and spends the night. The Reynolds seem comfortable in their home, but with a hint of loneliness. Dick warns Bob against John Brand, Bob's old schoolmate, now a member of "the system," who is expected to call. Brand, Hudson Cement company president, offers Bob \$2000 to use his position as chairman of the United Construction company to work on the specifications for cement work on the Racine River dam. Jane overhears, asks Bob to accept this refusal, to the face of their newlywed life. Brand writes Jane into a conspiracy to help him "earn" the \$2000. He takes her for an auto ride and they are soon by Dick. She receives \$100 "conspirator's money" by mail from Brand, and in the sudden change from skimping economies and unpaid bills to real ready money loses all sense of true moral values. The "lusting auto ride" continues. Jane tries in vain to influence Bob to accept Brand's offer. Dick goes to see Brand with some vague idea of making him cease his rides with Jane. Brand insists Dick "who knocks Jane down." Mrs. Collins, becoming suspicious of Jane's new "fine feathers," objects to further chapters of Brand and Jane. Dick arrives unusually early on his regular Wednesday visit. On the heels of Bob comes Mrs. Reynolds, who, Mrs. Collins, arrayed for a ride, and Brand, with his auto. The four actors are together at the stage set for tragedy. Jane explains the conspiracy.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

Quite sadly and quietly he turned to her as he had before, but it was a graver question now. He realized that and he knew that his answer would be a momentous one.

"Jane," he said, "if I have failed—failed to give you what you wanted; failed to give you what you hoped for; failed as a husband and a man, I am sorry. I am sorry, but that is all I can say. If you want more; more than money can buy and want to buy it with the kind of money that Brand offers, you must look elsewhere for it. I cannot give it. What you have said of yourself is largely true. But it was all part of the agreement. I told you you would have to go through it. All of it. We both knew that."

"Yes," she answered, "until the chance came for you to help yourself. You know that you believed and that I believed that some day the chance would come, and when it came, you discarded it."

"But not that kind of a chance," he said softly. "That was not what I was expecting or looking for. I never wanted to be a thief, Jane, and I have told you I won't be one now. I know the temptation and though it grieves me to see you blinded to it, it is not merely my opinion against yours that makes me firm. I am thinking of you, too. I know if I take this money all the love will be driven out of our hearts, and this home such as it is, that we have struggled for, will be gone."

"But we can find a better one," she said. "No, Jane," he persisted firmly, but hopelessly. "It won't be a better one. It won't be home at all. That word doesn't signify four walls and a roof, no matter how much magnificence may be within them. Home is here where we have made it. Home is in our hearts and if we destroy the purity of it and our respect for each other, home is nowhere. That doesn't mean, though, that we are doomed forever to this particular spot. I will work on it if I am capable and honest and know my duty and do nothing that can stop him. It is only a little wait."

Wait! That was the word she would not brook. The lure of ready money, the luxury of it, had trapped Jane firmly in its meshes. The little taste she had had was just enough to make her crave it, as a little water drives a thirst-famed man to a maddening quest for more.

"Only a little wait. Only a little wait!" She drew the words out in a wearisome monotone, and then exclaimed: "Why, soon I'll be like Mrs. Collins with paint on my face and my hands in gloves to hide the seams in them, and wanting some liquid balm to drown the soreness of it all. Now if it were necessary, Bob, I'd be willing to live like Mrs. Collins, dowdy and dirty, but it isn't the money I want. This chance of escape from me. You can't and you won't. That's final."

She turned and crossed quickly to her room. Reynolds stood as if dumb-stricken, watching the door through which she had gone. In a moment she came out, dressed in coat and hat.

"You're going out?" her husband inquired in a surprised tone. "Why, Jane, if you want anything at the store let me go for you."

"I don't want anything at the store, Bob, and I'm going farther than that. I'm going to New York. But not to Brand," she added. "There was no more between Brand and me than between you and your employer and I guess my job's about ended there, as the partnership is here."

"You mean you're leaving your husband and your home? Why, you must be mad, Jane. I won't let you."

"By what right can you stop me?" she inquired coolly.

"Just by the right of our love," he answered, stepping quickly to her side and putting an arm about her. "I can't let you go that way, Jane. That's my end of the partnership."

She drew away from his embrace, not angrily, but with determination. "Bob," she said gently, "I love you. You know I do. But I'm not going to be weak enough to let you dominate me and make this fatal mistake. When partners can't agree there is but one solution and now our partnership is dissolved."

"She looked up at the clock, a cuckoo clock that had told of so many happy hours, and, of late, so many sad and wearisome hours in the little bungalow. As she looked it began to strike, a dismal, lonesome note, as if the cuckoo had lost its mate and was calling in a hopeless way from its little prison."

"Four o'clock," she said. "I'll be—let me see—where will I live? I don't know New York very well. Yes, I'll go to the Astor library at six. If you

come for me, then I'll know that I am really a partner and everything will be all right. If you don't, I'm going into business for myself; not a partnership, Bob, for I love you. But we'll see, if you let me go alone, which partner was right?"

She stood looking at him beseechingly, stifling back the tears that clamored for release. But he made no answer and she swept them back.

Pride, foolish pride and will against will.

"There was another witness to this tragedy, but it was not Dick. He had slipped away. There was present that silent, cynical figure who laughs un- heard and coos unseen when man and woman stand stubbornly at the parting of the ways."

"Jane," said her husband sadly, "if you feel you have to go, good-by; but you are casting love and happiness out of your life, and tempting fate. Please don't."

That was not what she wanted. She wanted the pressure of a strong man's arm and lips; the compelling force and mastery, not of reason, but of love. A step or two, the right word, and the flood of tears would have swept Brand and his satanic shadow from the Reynolds' hearthstone forever. But this step was left untaken; the word unspoken.

Jane passed out alone.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Playing the Game.

Young Mrs. Reynolds lounges before a log fire in the Reynolds' new home. A cheery fire that casts bright rays about a scene of comfort and ease. Something of the joy of living seems to have come into the life of the Reynolds. Why not? For Bob has taken a hand and is playing in the game. Their house is in the fashionable north shore suburb, not far from the Brands. Less pretentious than their benefactor's, for Bob is a pupil and Brand a past master of the system's ways. But a year has passed and, judging from appearances, young Reynolds is doing very well. By the light from a handsome electric fan he is perusing the market page of an evening paper.

"Bob, dear," his wife reminded him, "you must dress. The Brands will be here any minute in their car."

He had laid down the paper and looked at her.

"Always with the car," he answered, petulantly. "What's the matter with ours?"

"Nothing, dear, but you know the limousine is better. The nights are getting cold. Besides, if we sit in their box, why shouldn't we go over with them?"

"Sure, why not? Brand's box, Brand's car, Brand's money. Why not?"

Mrs. Reynolds lifted some folds of silk and lace and got up. She put a bare foot around her husband's neck and caressed his cheek.

"Why, honey, you're almost cross to-night. What's the matter, did you have a bad day?"

"Oh, not particularly, but why can't we leave the Brands out of it once in a while? It's Brand this and Brand that till it gets on my nerves."

"Well, dear," she replied, "we'll have a little party all our own tomorrow night, but when we go to the opera

"Only a little wait. Only a little wait!" She drew the words out in a wearisome monotone, and then exclaimed: "Why, soon I'll be like Mrs. Collins with paint on my face and my hands in gloves to hide the seams in them, and wanting some liquid balm to drown the soreness of it all. Now if it were necessary, Bob, I'd be willing to live like Mrs. Collins, dowdy and dirty, but it isn't the money I want. This chance of escape from me. You can't and you won't. That's final."

She turned and crossed quickly to her room. Reynolds stood as if dumb-stricken, watching the door through which she had gone. In a moment she came out, dressed in coat and hat.

"You're going out?" her husband inquired in a surprised tone. "Why, Jane, if you want anything at the store let me go for you."

"I don't want anything at the store, Bob, and I'm going farther than that. I'm going to New York. But not to Brand," she added. "There was no more between Brand and me than between you and your employer and I guess my job's about ended there, as the partnership is here."

"You mean you're leaving your husband and your home? Why, you must be mad, Jane. I won't let you."

"By what right can you stop me?" she inquired coolly.

"Just by the right of our love," he answered, stepping quickly to her side and putting an arm about her. "I can't let you go that way, Jane. That's my end of the partnership."

She drew away from his embrace, not angrily, but with determination. "Bob," she said gently, "I love you. You know I do. But I'm not going to be weak enough to let you dominate me and make this fatal mistake. When partners can't agree there is but one solution and now our partnership is dissolved."

"She looked up at the clock, a cuckoo clock that had told of so many happy hours, and, of late, so many sad and wearisome hours in the little bungalow. As she looked it began to strike, a dismal, lonesome note, as if the cuckoo had lost its mate and was calling in a hopeless way from its little prison."

"Four o'clock," she said. "I'll be—let me see—where will I live? I don't know New York very well. Yes, I'll go to the Astor library at six. If you

come for me, then I'll know that I am really a partner and everything will be all right. If you don't, I'm going into business for myself; not a partnership, Bob, for I love you. But we'll see, if you let me go alone, which partner was right?"

She stood looking at him beseechingly, stifling back the tears that clamored for release. But he made no answer and she swept them back.

Pride, foolish pride and will against will.

"There was another witness to this tragedy, but it was not Dick. He had slipped away. There was present that silent, cynical figure who laughs un- heard and coos unseen when man and woman stand stubbornly at the parting of the ways."

"Jane," said her husband sadly, "if you feel you have to go, good-by; but you are casting love and happiness out of your life, and tempting fate. Please don't."

That was not what she wanted. She wanted the pressure of a strong man's arm and lips; the compelling force and mastery, not of reason, but of love. A step or two, the right word, and the flood of tears would have swept Brand and his satanic shadow from the Reynolds' hearthstone forever. But this step was left untaken; the word unspoken.

"Frieda," he ordered, "bring some brandy and ice."

It was the same but a transformed Frieda. Flaxen braids are curled and crimped and the gingham apron is no more. Dress, black and light fitting with a low cut, "V." Short enough to show silk stockings and a pair of pretty pumps. And no more the slow, only shuffle, or the "yesum" and "yessir." She moves softly like a human automaton and brings Bob's liquor without a word.

"I don't like to see you drink like that before going out," said Jane. "I'm not lecturing, but it seems to me that you're getting pretty liberal with your brandies. Wouldn't afterwards do?"

"Nonsense," he answered. "Any man who sits through an opera is entitled

Reynolds was an ideal husband. Not quite so imposing or important as her own, perhaps, but so attentive and thoughtful. Bob usually made himself very agreeable to Mrs. Brand. Sometimes he seemed extremely so. But, of course, that was only as it should be. It was his way with women and he seemed especially gracious to the wife of the man who had done so much for him. It was only natural.

Mrs. Brand, surveying Jane's new opera gown, spoke in tones of apparent sincerity.

"How beautiful you look tonight, my dear."

"Do you like it?" Jane inquired. "I'm so glad, because I had it made over four times, and I'm almost satisfied myself now."

Jane put her arm around her neighbor's waist. She looked saucily at Brand.

"Your wife never lets me forget that she is five years my junior," she said. "But it's sweet of her just the same."

And with this strictly feminine paradox the exchange of civilities ceased. They heard Bob's step on the stairs. He shook hands with both.

"Awfully sorry to have kept you waiting," he said, "but with two such charming ladies I guess we won't mind entering a little late, eh, Brand?"

"They look good to me," the millionaire agreed. "Let's go."

Mrs. Brand was, as Jane had said, five years her junior. Just how this fact ever came to be openly established is one of those mysteries that must go unsolved. Of course the one never referred to it and the other never forgot it. But it existed and it served as a sort of balance wheel to their respective attractions. For Jane was of a type to which a few years one way or the other added nor detracted from beauty. If the discrepancy had been the other way it might have been noticeable. Mrs. Brand was a blonde and a beautiful one. She was nearly as tall as Jane and slightly more robust. Blue eyes and fair skin, with cheeks that drew their color from a perfect constitution, not from the smothered touch of rouge. No lady's maid in all New York had an easier task than Mrs. Brand's and no modiste's art was better rewarded than hers. In the clubs where it was common talk that Brand's patronizing hand had raised Reynolds out of obscurity, this striking beauty of the millionaire's wife served as a sort of antidote to gossip. At least, men urged, it was a toehold, and if Reynolds lost he was a fool. From point of eye they were a wonderful pair and in that respect their husbands were not far behind them. At the opera or among the first nighters there wasn't a quartette in the city that attracted more attention. Brand was fairly popular in the clubs, although he spent but little time in them. Reynolds, the new comer, was more so. He was a natural mixer and, whether he felt it or not, he maintained a cordial attitude toward new friends that made him welcome. Time did not press on Bob, either. He had declined Brand's offer to go into the millionaire's firm and he drew his living from the street. Brand had made good as a prognosticator. Money did make money. From the time Bob buried his conscience and hurried over to New York after his wife and went from her to Brand, he had had no cause to complain. Forty thousand dollars was a good good stake and with Brand's assistance he had doubled it.

Only one thing worried Reynolds. His wife's mania for money was insatiable.

"Jane," he had told her a few weeks ago, "we've got a fortune. Do you realize it? Eighty thousand dollars. Eighty thousand dollars and a fifteen thousand dollar home. Let's quit and go away. With the rent from this place we'd have an income of seven or eight thousand and we could run all over the world on that. You know how we used to hope and plan for the day when we could see something of other places. Not London and Paris and Berlin, but something really different. I'd like to go down into Africa and India after some of that big game. Why, I never shot anything in my life larger than a rabbit and I'd rather kill a lion than get all the money in the subtreasury. Come on, what do you say? You love the outdoor life and we'll have the time of our lives."

But Jane demurred. "Let's wait a little while, Bob. We've only just begun. Look what Brand's got and he isn't hunting lions."

"No," he said resignedly, "he isn't hunting them and he couldn't hit one if he did. You got me into Brand's class to some extent, but you'll never make him my model of a man. I can cross his bridges but I've got some of my own that make him stop and look. He found that out at school."

He wasn't boasting. There was more of sadness than arrogance in his tone, but Jane noticed it; she held her peace. It was from that day that the bottle with the silver casing needed so much relling in the Reynolds' home.

Not on the Menu.

Prospects of a good meal were not bright, but the fly-blown eating-house was the only thing of its kind in the neighborhood, so Johnson had no choice but to enter and try his luck. Entering the dingy dining room, he seated himself at a table covered by a stained cloth. A depressed waiter sauntered in eventually, and nearly fainted on beholding a customer.

"Have you any cold pie?" queried Johnson. "Erno, sir?" "Any chicken?" "Erno, sir?" "Well, I suppose I can have some beef, can't I?" "Erno, sir?" "What on earth have you got in the house, then?" "Er—the sheriff, sir!"

Latest Engine of Warfare.

A terrible weapon of warfare has been invented. In the British Naval Annual for 1914, just published, there is a description of a contrivance that might almost be described as devilish. It is of the Leon torpedo mine, which has now been acquired and is being

manufactured by a British firm. This engine is so constructed that it can be set to hover between any depths below the surface that may be desired. When placed in the water it has a slight negative buoyancy, and sinks until automatically a propeller is brought into action which drives it upwards again. It can be used in the open sea by any type of ship, or, in the case of tidal harbors, it can be released by a vessel outside so as to make its way with the tide into the anchorage, and perhaps destroy shipping there. A touch on the deadly steel "whiskers" which project from its upper surface, and the enemy would be sent to the bottom.

Land Measures.

One acre contains 4840 square feet, 4840 square yards, 4840 square feet. The side of a square must measure as follows to contain: Ten acres, 560 feet, one acre, 208.71; half acre, 147.58; third acre, 120.75; fourth acre, 104.23; eighth acre, 52.12.

As an evidence of the esteem in which he held these friends, the old man, "without kith or kin," has left many bequests to his friends in the hotel, and they are telling over there of the many things he did to make life a bit more cheerful for those with whom he came in daily contact. There are instances told of how he sent young stenographers home in taxicabs when the rain or snow was bad—there are others who are keeping post cards sent them by Mr. Barnes from

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"Cause my papa fell off one last night and got a black eye."

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AFTER THE WRECK

By ARTHUR CLEVES.

Jim Driscoll found himself upon his feet, staring at the wreck of the train in which he had been travelling. All about him lay the dead and injured, and the carriages, which were beginning to catch fire, illumined the night with a lurid glare.

It was in the middle of the mountain district of Pennsylvania. Driscoll had left his little town in Illinois to go to New York. It was his first journey in ten years. A discovery of oil upon his property had given him the promise of wealth, and he had set out to negotiate with a company.

Jim Driscoll, at fifty, was reputed the crabbested old man in Boxville. If Mary and he had had children he might have discovered that life is not wholly a vale of tears. As it was, he was a town character. He knew it, too; knew that Mary shrank from him and feared him, though loyalty kept her to him; knew that his presence anywhere chilled the mirth, that the children hated him, that his neighbors avoided him.

He gloried in it. He had the reputation of a vindictive man, and he gloried in that. He was close-fisted, hard as nails, and he hugged his sinister reputation to his heart.

The wreck had come suddenly. It had unsettled him. Of course, he was not going to interest himself in any of the injured. That was not Driscoll's way. But the physical shakeup had unsettled the habits of years, and for the first time in years Driscoll began to take stock of himself.

His thoughts were changed by hearing a child's cry at his side. Stooping down, he saw a pretty little girl of eight or nine years, lying beside the track. Near her lay the body of a man. He had been killed in the disaster, and the girl, who seemed only slightly injured, was stretching out her arms to him and sobbing.

Beneath his hard exterior Driscoll had a heart tender to one respect. He loved children. That was why he scowled at them, to hide his feelings.

He opened his eyes and stared into his wife's face.

If Mary and he could have had a child like that!

He spoke gruffly to the little girl, but she did not seem to notice his presence. And at last, with a shrug of the shoulders, Driscoll turned his back on her.

He started away—not in the direction of New York, however, but back toward his home. A new idea had come to him. He would pretend that he had been killed in the wreck, and return home secretly, to discover what people were saying about him. He anticipated the jeers, the scoffing and congratulations, and his own triumph when he suddenly appeared in the midst of them.

The news of the disaster had spread rapidly, and five miles down the line, Driscoll passed a wrecking train, with a medical car attached. Behind it, along the wayside track, there came a man in a buggy, who pulled up his sweating steed.

"Have you seen the wreck?" he shouted.

"Yes," answered Driscoll. "I was aboard. My friend, Jim Driscoll, was killed, and that's enough for me. Are you a reporter?"

"Yes, I'm a newspaper man," answered the other. "Give me a short account while I rest my horse. Quick!"

"I will if you'll put Jim Driscoll down as dead," answered Driscoll. "Say Jim Driscoll of Boxville, Ill., was killed by breaking his neck, because I'm not a-going to break the news to his family."

The bargain was struck and Driscoll gave the other a five minutes' account of the wreck. Then he hurried along the line.

He caught a branch train at the junction, and finally, about eight o'clock the next evening, arrived in a shabby suit which he had purchased at a pawnbroker's, he met his way in the dark through the street of Boxville. Nobody who passed in the gathering darkness recognized Driscoll in the shabby, slouching stranger.

He pushed open the garden gate and crept to the outside



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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1914.

THAT TRADE AT HOME SPIRIT.

Some people imagine that trading at home merely means to talk about the matter in a loud tone of voice, and then when the chance comes to buy something out of town, to buy it without waiting to see whether it can be obtained from the home merchant or not.

There are some people who imagine that they are entirely independent of their neighbors. They think that they could go right on in the same old way, no matter what happened to their neighbors. They do not realize that if all their neighbors went out of business and moved to another town that they would soon have to move also, or else have a mighty hard time in eking out an existence.

There are hermits who seek out a lonesome place in the woods and manage to make a living in some manner, often living more like animals than human beings. These people come nearer to being independent of their neighbors than any other class of human beings, and yet there are very few of us who would care to adopt this method of living. It is decidedly independent, but it is not the kind of a life that has a tendency to improve civilization or elevate mankind.

Most of the great things of the world are accomplished by people working together, not by pulling in different directions.

Aesop, the man who illustrated all the great things of life with a fable, told of how the man called his five sons together and handed to them a bundle of sticks which each in turn tried to break, but which they were unable to do. Then the old man took the sticks apart and handing one to each of his sons, they had no trouble whatever in breaking them. This was done to show the boys that as long as they stuck together they would be comparatively safe from the attack of their enemies, but once they got separated there would be no trouble in conquering them.

So it is with a community. If the people in it stick together and help each other there will be a combination that it will be hard to break, but once the members of the community separate and commence pulling in different directions it will be only a short time before the members are each trying to cut the others throat, and the result will be that they will do it, too. Once the members of a community get to hating each other it becomes apparent to outsiders at once, and the result is that most people think that it is a good place to keep away from, and the eventual result is that most people do keep away from it.

The trade at home spirit keeps the merchants and other people of the community in touch with each other. It may be that the merchants of the city are not all they should be, but if each one will remember to trade with his brother merchant, it will be a long time before the general public gets next to his shortcomings, and maybe they never will, and if they do they will have an inclination to overlook his ordinary faults because he always traded at home.

The best way to impress your neighbor with the value of home trading is to do it yourself. Set the example for him, and if he does not follow in your footsteps, he will be so ashamed of himself that he will never brag about the low prices he got at some mail order house.

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

Attacked by partisan and unfair critics on the matter of national defense the Wilson administration finds stout defenders in the great independent press of the country. The Springfield Republican says:

"Where did those millions go? Where has the money gone? Democratic papers are asking these questions concerning military expenditures in the past 15 years by the United States government, and their questions are meant as a counter attack on the republican party. The partisan aspect of the Gardner-Lodge agitation is being more sharply developed. Democratic resentment against a republican movement to discredit the present administration on the ground that the country is not prepared for war, quickly takes the form of a demonstration that if the nation's military defenses are weak the republicans are to blame. Over two billions of dollars were appropriated for national defense in the last 10 years of the Roosevelt-Taft administrations. This is the first Congress in 20 years that has been entirely under democratic control, with a democratic president in the White House. Wilson has been in office only 21 months, following 16 years of republican executives. And that, in substance, will be the retort of the administration forces to those who may seek to make political capital at this time out of army and navy muckraking. Says the Boston Globe: 'If the critics of our defenses are right, then the men who spent these huge sums—the boards of admirals and generals—must answer for their actions. They are the ones to blame, not President Wilson.'"

NO MORE LOGS TO BE SAWED IN PITTSVILLE.

Pittsville Record.—We learn from H. C. McCoy, of D. A. McCoy & Co., that their mill in the city is through sawing logs for custom work or any other wise. For sawing purposes smoke will no more be seen rolling from the stack at the McCoy mill. The saw mill has been dismantled, and most of the machinery sold. We understand the greater share of it will be shipped to Spencer for a small mill there, and that the remaining other parts will be disposed of as opportunity affords.

Planing will, however, be continued for the lumber yard of this part of the mill is still intact. While there is quite a good bit of sawing to be done yet, the business is too much cut up for profit. Small mills and portable mills can as well do the work of the larger plant and are much closer, in most instances, to the timber. If they are not close enough they may be moved, with little expense, to a point centrally located where the haul to the mill is not so great.

The Right Idea.

"Freak and useless laws" are the point of attack of a combined movement of Wisconsin county boards which is now well under way. The new legislature will be asked, by petition or memorial, to repeal and remove from the statute books of the state all freak, foolish and useless legislation of whatever kind or description (and, it might be added, will be requested not to put on any more of the same kind.)

Efforts are being made to have the board of supervisors in every county appoint at least one representative to attend a meeting in Appleton or some other central point within a few weeks, to formulate the proper memorial to the legislature. Outagamie county, of which Appleton is the county seat, and Winnebago county adjoining, have already acted favorably on the idea, and their county boards will be represented at the meeting, to be held preferably between Christmas and New Year's.

It is presumed that a number of the laws placed on the books at the last session will be named in the petition. Among them is the statute providing for the county boards of education (whose members even declare that there is grave doubt of the board's usefulness), also the law which declares that pike are game fish; the innumerable laws which provide for more inspectors than there are places to inspect—etc., etc.

They Want Good Road.

Milwaukee Journal.—It is worthy of more than passing notice that the Wisconsin representatives of the American Society of Equity, assembled in annual convention in Madison, tabled a motion to ask changes in the state good roads law. Here's an organization with a membership of the very people who are most closely concerned with this law, its workings and the cost involved. They are the very people who have been represented as "being in arms against the law," yet they coolly turn down a proposal to ask for amendment or repeal. This action can not fail to show that the farmers generally are pretty well satisfied with the measure as it stands and with what has been accomplished under it in the way of highway betterment.

Sugar Men Raise the Ante.

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Mrs. Bryan of Stevens Point visited here Friday with her daughter, Mrs. E. Parks.

Edwin Parks furnished Grand Rapids with the community Christmas tree this year. The tree measured 42 feet in height.

SOUTH ARPIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomforde spent Sunday at Fred Meuller's Sunday.

Max Kegler and Will Herzberg called on Joe Krause Sunday afternoon.

The program at District No. 2 school was well attended.

Mr. August Berkholz and bride left Friday for Rio, Wis., after spending a few days at the home of the former's parents.

Mrs. Duchow and children were Sunday callers at the Krause home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Weber called at the Henry Weber home at Aldorf Sunday.

Will Herzberg who has been at Rockford, Ill., was called home on account of the illness of his father.

Paul Kegler is visiting at Columbus, Wis.

Mr. Herman Wentleyn left for Clinton, Wis., where he will be employed the coming year.

The Farmers' Equitable Association received a car load of corn and bran which was unloaded last week.

Mr. Brandt and family who have purchased the Alfred Gronemeyer farm are expected here the coming week from Grant county to join his son and two daughters who have been taking care of the farm for the past month.

There is quite a severe epidemic of typhoid fever at Powers Bluff among the Indians.

Mrs. John Burns and Chas. Krause called at the J. Berkholz home Sunday.

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in 443 Grand, East Side, Wis.
Telephone No. 443.

J. A. GAYNOR
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Practice Limited To

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgery, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 254.

SHERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas were very agreeably surprised last Friday evening by a crowd of friends and neighbors, the occasion being their twenty-first wedding anniversary.

The time passed quickly with music, games and visiting, followed by a wedding ceremony. Miss Davis acted as flower girl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks as best man and bridesmaid, while Mrs. Davis performed the ceremony. "The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful presents."

Miss Elsie Thompson, Bible Teacher in the Northwest Collegiate Institute, and one of the students, Miss Hannah Johanson, left Wednesday evening for Chicago, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

Master Harry Williams is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Elsie Wassman who has been attending school at the Institute returned Wednesday noon to her home at Anawa for the vacation.

Charles Commers returned home from Marshfield Thursday to spend the holidays with his family.

Mr. Young H. Hahn and Ezra Nweeya, students at the Northwest Collegiate Institute, left Friday for Chicago where they will spend their vacation.

Miss Bessie Loroux who has been teaching at Coloma returned home Saturday to spend her Christmas vacation with her parents.

Miss M. E. McLaughlin was called to Emerson, Nebraska, last week by the death of a brother. Miss McLaughlin is the official matron of the Northwest Collegiate Institute, and all the community sympathies with her in her time of trouble.

Miss Mary Davis is spending her vacation visiting friends at Watertown, Milwaukee, and other places. Hazel Parks is at home from Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisconsin, to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Swazee and the Misses Clayton and Farewell went to Marshfield last week to do their Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Menzo Parks and little son left for Dodgeville Friday to visit relatives there during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Hugh Williams has been receiving a visit from her sister, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith and family expect to spend the winter in Sherry.

The Northwest Collegiate Institute closed for the Christmas holidays Tuesday. The public schools close Wednesday afternoon.

The December meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Charles Leroux Saturday afternoon. Miss Jaunetta Bond led, the subject being "Study of the Mountaineers." A delightful Christmas luncheon was served.

The literary society of the Northwest Collegiate Institute held its last meeting of the term Friday afternoon. The following carefully prepared Christmas program was given: "An Original Christmas Story" by Miss Ethel Muir; The Significance of Christmas Customs—Joan Whitney; A Visit to Santa's House—Calvin Specht; Christmas Carol—Laydon Canright; Christmas in other Lands—Ralph Thomas; Lyceum Gazette—Hannah Johanson.

FOR SALE.

I have a nice colt, coming three years in the spring, weight eleven hundred now. Will sell cheap if taken on at once. Otto Koch, R. 5, box 79, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Town Order Books for sale at this office.

Notary Public for Wood County, Wis.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the County Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the third day of January, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following and her will be heard and considered: The application of Arthur M. Weber, Administrator of the Estate of James V. Schuman of the City of Grand Rapids in said county, deceased, for sale of part of real estate belonging to said estate, described as follows: Lot Eight (8) Block Ten (10) N. W. 1/4 Sec. 1 and 2nd Addition to City of Grand Rapids, in said county. Dated December 17th, A. D. 1914.

W. J. Conway, County Judge
Goughs & Bragdon, Attorneys for Estate

To Our Friends and Patrons

We wish to thank the public for the generous patronage which we have received during the year just closing. We have enjoyed a season of unabated prosperity in our mercantile transactions with all our patrons and feel especially grateful for faithful and continued support that we have received from the people. The assortment of merchandise for the coming year will be larger and better, and we shall endeavor to make it an object for the public to trade at our store.

Again thanking the People of Grand Rapids and vicinity for their kindly feeling toward us, and assuring you all that it is heartily returned in kind, we wish you one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Steinberg's Store

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Santa Claus Banks Here
We Pay Him 3 Per Cent Interest

A Good Beginning for 1915.

If you were fortunate in receiving a Christmas Gift of MONEY, —let it be the beginning of future continued prosperity by using it to open a Savings Account in your own name at this Bank.

New Savings Accounts and all Savings deposited on or before January 12th, 1915 will bear 3 per cent compound interest from the first of January.

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

Read The Tribune Want Ads

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as 2d class mail matter.

Published by W. A. Drumb and A. B. Sutor.

Subscription Price—\$1.50; 6 Mo. 75c; 12 Mo. \$1.00. If paid in Advance.

Published Every Wednesday at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.
Telephone Number 324.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Resolutions, each,75c
Obituary Poetry, per line,5c
Card of Thanks,25c
Paid Entertainment, per line,5c
Transient Readers, per line,10c
Display Ad Rates 15c per inch
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1914.

THAT TRADE AT HOME SPIRIT.

Some people imagine that trading at home merely means to talk about the matter in a loud tone of voice, and then when the chance comes to buy something out of town, to buy it without waiting to see whether it can be obtained from the home merchant or not.

There are some people who imagine that they are entirely independent of their neighbors. They think that they could go right on in the same old way, no matter what happened to their neighbors. They do not realize that if all their neighbors went out of business and moved to another town that they would soon have to move also, or else have a mighty hard time in eking out an existence.

There are hermits who seek out a lonesome place in the woods and manage to make a living in some manner, often living more like animals than human beings. These people come nearer to being independent of their neighbors than any other class of human beings, and yet there are very few of us who would care to adopt this method of living. It is decidedly independent, but it is not the kind of a life that has a tendency to improve civilization or elevate mankind.

Most of the great things of the world are accomplished by people working together, not by pulling in different directions.

Aesop, the man who illustrated all the great things of life with a fable, told of how the man called his five sons together and handed to them a bundle of sticks which each in turn tried to break, but which they were unable to do. Then the old man took the sticks apart and handing one to each of his sons, they had no trouble whatever in breaking them. This was done to show the boys that as long as they stuck together they would be comparatively safe from the attack of their enemies, but once they got separated there would be no trouble in conquering them.

So it is with a community. If the people in it stick together and help each other there will be a combination that it will be hard to break, but once the members of the community separate and commence pulling in different directions it will be only a short time before the members are each trying to cut the others throat, and the result will be that they will do it. To encourage the members of a community to get to hating each other it becomes apparent to outsiders at once, and the result is that most people think that it is a good place to keep away from, and the eventual result is that most people do keep away from it.

The trade at home spirit keeps the merchants and other people of the community in touch with each other. It may be that the merchants of the city are not all they should be, but if each one will remember to trade with his brother merchant, it will be a long time before the general public gets next to his shortcomings, and maybe they never will, and if they do they will have an inclination to overlook his ordinary faults because he always trades at home.

The best way to impress your neighbor with the value of home trading is to do it yourself. Set the example for him, and if he does not follow in your footsteps, he will be so ashamed of himself that he will never brag about the low prices he got at some mail order house.

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

Attacked by partisan and unfair critics on the matter of national defense the Wilson administration finds stout defenders in the great independent press of the country. The Springfield Republican says:

"Where did those millions go? Where has the money gone? Democratic papers are asking these questions concerning military expenditures in the past 15 years by the United States government, and their questions are meant as a counter attack on the republican party. The partisan aspect of the Gardner-Loe agitation is being more sharply developed. Democratic resentment against a republican movement to discredit the present administration on the ground that the country is not prepared for war, quickly takes the form of a demonstration that if the nation's military defenses are weak the republicans are to blame. Over two billions of dollars were appropriated for national defense in the last 10 years of the Roosevelt-Taft administrations. This is the first Congress in 20 years that has been entirely under democratic control, with a democratic president in the White House. Wilson has been in office only 21 months, following 16 years of republican executives. And that, in substance, will be the report of the administration forces to those who may seek to make political capital at this time out of army and navy muckraking. Says the Boston Globe: 'If the critics of our defenses are right, then the men who spent these huge sums—the boards of admirals and generals—must answer for their actions. They are the ones to blame, not President Wilson.'

NO MORE LOGS TO BE

SAWED IN PITTSVILLE.

Pittsville Record.—We learn from H. C. McCoy, of D. A. McCoy & Co., that their mill in the city is through sawing logs for custom work or any other wise. For sawing purposes smoke will no more be seen rolling from the stack at the McCoy mill. The saw mill has been dismantled, and most of the machinery sold. It will be shipped to Spencer for a small mill there, and that the remainder of parts will be disposed of as opportunity affords.

Planing will, however, be continued for the lumber yard and this part of the mill is still intact. While there is quite a good bit of sawing to be done yet, the business is too much cut up for profit. Small mills and portable mills can as well do the work of the larger plant and are much cheaper. In most instances, to the timber. If they are not close enough they may be moved, with little expense, to a point centrally located where the haul to the mill is not so great.

The Right Idea.

"Free and useless laws" are the point of attack of a combined movement of Wisconsin county boards which is now well under way. The new legislature will be asked, by petition or memorial, to repeal and remove from the statute books of the state all freak, foolish and useless legislation of whatever kind or description (and, it might be added, will be requested not to put on any more of the same kind.)

Efforts are being made to have the board of supervisors in every county appoint at least one representative to attend a meeting in Appleton or some other central point within a few weeks, to formulate the proper memorial to the legislature. Outagamie county, of which Appleton is the county seat, and Winnebago county adjoining, have already acted favorably on the idea, and their county boards will be represented at the meeting, to be held preferably between Christmas and New Year's.

It is presumed that the books of the laws placed on the number at the last session will be named in the petition. Among them is the statute providing for the county boards of education (whose members often declare that there is grave doubt of the board's usefulness); also the law which declares that pike are game fish; the innumerable laws which provide for more inspectors than there are places to inspect—etc., etc.

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Edwin Parks furnished Grand Rapids with the community Christmas tree this year. The tree measured 42 feet in height.

SOUTH ARPIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomford spent Sunday at Fred Mueller's Sunday.

Max Kegler and Will Herzberg called on Joe Krause Sunday afternoon.

The program at District No. 2 school was well attended.

Mr. August Berkholz and bride left Friday for Rio, Wis., after spending a few days at the home of the former's parents.

Mrs. Duchow and children were Sunday callers at the Krause home.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber called at the Henry Weber home at Alford Sunday.

Will Herzberg who has been at Rockford, Ill., was called home on account of the illness of his father.

Paul Kegler is visiting at Columbus, Wis.

Mr. Herman Wentleyn left for Clinton, Wis., where he will be employed the coming year.

The Farmers' Equitable Association received a car load of corn and bran which was unloaded last week.

Mr. Brandt and family who have purchased the Alfred Gronemeyer farm are expected here the coming week from Grant county to join his son and two daughters who have been taking care of the farm for the past month.

There is quite a severe epidemic of typhoid fever at Powers Bluff among the Indians.

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W. E. WHEELAN

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Glases fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 254.

SHERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas were very agreeably surprised last Friday evening by a crowd of friends and neighbors, the occasion being their twenty-first wedding anniversary.

The first passing with music, games and visiting, followed by a wedding ceremony. Miss Davis acted as flower girl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks as best man and bridesmaid, while Mrs. Davis performed the ceremony. "The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful presents."

Miss Effie Thompson, Bible Teacher in the Northwest Collegiate Institute, and one of the students, Miss Hannah Johansson, left Wednesday evening for Chicago, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

Master Harry Williams is suffering from an attack of pneumonia. Miss Elsie Wassman who has been attending school at the Institute returned Wednesday noon to her home at Anawa for the vacation.

Charles Commers returned home from Marshfield Thursday to spend the holidays with his family.

Mr. Young H. Hahn and Ezra Nweya, students at the Northwest Collegiate Institute, left Friday for Chicago where they will spend their vacation.

Miss Bessie Loroux who has been teaching at Coloma returned home Saturday to spend her Christmas vacation with her parents.

Miss M. E. McLaughlin was called to Emerson, Nebraska, last week by the death of a brother. Miss McLaughlin is the efficient matron of the Northwest Collegiate Institute, and all the community sympathizes with her in her time of trouble.

Miss Mary Davis is spending her vacation visiting friends at Watertown, Milwaukee, and other places.

Hazel Parks is at home from Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisconsin, to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Swarewell and the Misses Slayton and Fawcett went to Marshfield last week to do their Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Ellen Pettis visited friends at Medford last week.

Mrs. Ostrowski of Stevens Point spent Sunday here at the old home.

Mr. Vaughn of Stevens Point was through here Thursday with a cartload of daylight soap of his own manufacture. Now we can all shine up for the holidays.

Santa Claus expects to visit our Sunday school next Sunday morning and treat the boys and girls.

Wm. Clusman is repairing his old house on the corner and building a small addition to same.

As has been noted by the papers of last week some of the young fellows near here got themselves in trouble by disregarding the game laws. Certainly we must obey the laws of man if we wish to be good citizens and keep out of trouble.

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A Good Beginning for 1915.

If you were fortunate in receiving a Christmas Gift of MONEY, —let it be the beginning of future continued prosperity by using it to open a Savings Account in your own name at this Bank.

New Savings Accounts and all Savings deposited on or before January 12th, 1915 will bear 3 per cent compound interest from the first of January.

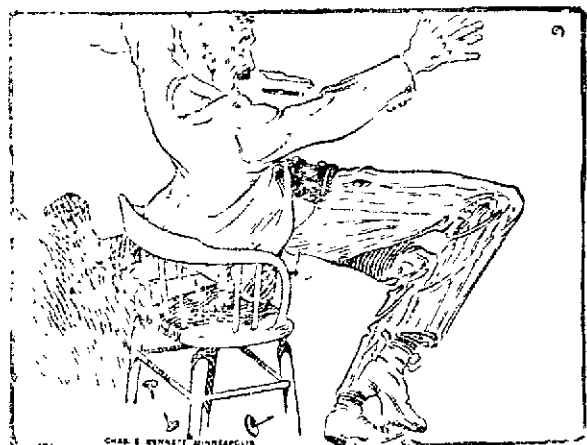
Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

Read The Tribune Want Ads

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



Getting Onto The Fine Points.

When you get on to the "fine points" of the lumber business, then you'll begin to appreciate what it means to maintain a stock of lumber in such condition that one is justified in bargaining on "quality." To the outsider who knows little or nothing about lumber grades, and classification, "lumber is lumber," and that is all there is to it. But there's a difference in quality, and the quicker you learn this fact and demand the best, the sooner you'll begin to save money and acquire goodly credit on satisfaction.

The surest way to avoid inferior quality is to make your purchases from our stock. It is the best.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

M. G. GORDON, Manager

HOW TO MAKE TIMOTHY SEED DECORATIONS.

Have you seen the funny little clay lions, pigs and other grotesque-looking green Timothy grass growing on each surface? A leading artist in one of our large cities is exhibiting these queer things, which have attracted much attention.

The lion, with blades of grass forming his heavy mane, is realistic. As for the pig, the green grass resembling over his entire body resembles the porcine with his world renowned quills. The fierce-looking clay head is of a terrible, wild aspect with its green hair, eyebrows and mustache.

These little clay novelties can be had for 50 or 75 cents. Timothy seed is sprinkled on each piece. A hole in the top admits of water to be poured into the "nose" every day. It takes only two weeks' time for the tiny grass to appear, and then you have an interesting piece of indoor greenery.

These "plants" are particularly suitable to the nursery. The children will derive much amusement from watching the lion's mane, the pig's skin or the man's hair turn green.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

How to Make a Homemade Fireless Cooker.

The cooker in question was designed by a young housewife and was made by her husband under her supervision. It is a compact box about thirty inches long by fifteen wide and fifteen deep. The cover, instead of fitting over the top, fits inside, and it is fastened in place, when the box is closed, by two wooden buttons set on the edge of the box by screws.

The box is lined on the inside with asbestos board, which is neatly tacked in. Two fifteen-inch squares of the same asbestos material divide the interior into three chambers or compartments of equal width. The round openings or "necks" into which the cooking utensils are made to fit are made by rolling pieces of asbestos into cylinder shape and fastening them to the box with a fine wire.

These round necks vary slightly in diameter, the smallest being six inches and the largest seven inches. The space between these necks and the sides of the compartments are filled with sawdust, which is packed closely.

A three-inch sheet of asbestos, cut to exactly fit over the top of the box, has three round openings for the three necks. This piece is tacked firmly in place and presents a very neat appearance. It fits close in at the top of the box, so that when the cover is shut down there is no space between.

There are three small squares of the asbestos which are for covering over the neck openings when food is set in them to be cooked.

Two of the cooking vessels used in this homemade cooker are a one-pound lead pot, which has a tight-fitting cover. The third is a larger can, also of tin. The pots have wire handles and the large can has a small wire ring in the cover, by means of which it can be lifted. The smaller ones are designed for cooking cereals, puddings and vegetables and for baking round loaves of bread, while the large can is designed for cooking meats.

The feature of this cooker, which distinguishes it from most homemade articles, is that it has soapstone and non-plates, which can be heated so that roasting and baking can be done in the cooker. There are two soapstone plates, roughly cut. It is true, but they answer the purpose for which they are intended. They are made from a soapstone wafer, this having been cut in halves and the corners of each half sawed off, so that the soapstones have a hexagonal shape. The two iron plates are small, round stove covers.

The owner of this ingenious cooker declares that it is entirely practical and serviceable. By heating the two soapstones and placing one at the bottom of a neck and the other on top of the cooking vessel, after the food has been put inside and the cover put on, she can bake bread or roast meat. In doing the roasting, however, she browns the meat in a frying pan before putting it into the cooker.

In cooking breakfast cereal (which is put in the cooker the night before) and in boiling vegetables neither soapstones nor iron plates are used.

This cooker, which cost about \$1.50, is exported to take the place of a range even for its owner. She has a two-burner alcohol stove on which steaks and chops will be cooked and over which the soapstones and iron plates are heated. At night some water is heated over the alcohol stove to put into the "fireless" and kept warm for toilet use in the morning. The cereal also is brought to a boil and then set into the cooker. In the morning there is no building of fires necessary. The cereal is ready for the table and coffee can be made and eggs or fish cooked in a few minutes over the alcohol stove. While breakfast is being eaten the dishwasher is heating.

After breakfast a fireless or stew or braise is made ready for the cooker and set into it to cook for the midday meal. This does away with excessive heat in the kitchen, and the clever woman who contrived the cooker declares that it has already proved to be worth much more than the small amount of money it cost.

—Legal Blanks sold here.

The Thinking Power

By WILLIAM BLAKEMAN

Something over a hundred years ago, when Europe was making one of those advances in new lines of thought which have marked different stages of intellectual development, when a crop of great French thinkers—Voltaire and others—were attracting attention, a wealthy Parisian lady conceived in some degree those ideas intended for the amelioration of women that are in vogue during the present day.

Mme. Drivaux did not follow the lines of the present movement, where women content for equality with men. Her idea was that women were capable of higher intellectual development than men from the fact that they are made of finer texture. Her plan was to utilize the brute force of men by making it subservient to the superior intellectual faculties of women.

Mme. Drivaux, who possessed an enormous fortune, purchased an island in the Mediterranean sea, upon which she proposed to carry out her idea. She had no difficulty in founding her colony. Some of her colonists were of noble birth; others were commoners but all were intellectual. She called for men volunteers who must join with a full understanding that the women were to do the thinking, the men to serve as protectors.

Mme. Drivaux's idea in separating her colonists from the rest of the world was that she might make an absolutely fresh start, untrammelled by existing institutions, laws, customs. But a perfect shielding off of the present in order to inaugurate a new future is very difficult. A weak spot in the founder's purpose was that among the hundred women she took with her there were three each of whom was loved by a man. These men, unwilling to part with those they loved, enrolled themselves among the masculine force who were to do the fighting and laboring. Thus at the very outset did the colonists worm get into the roots of the tree that Mme. Drivaux had planted with so much thought, trouble and expense.

Mme. Drivaux had enlisted every man colonist herself, taking care that he was not opposed to her scheme or unwilling to accept the direction of the women, looking to his muscles rather than his brain for his share of the work. But these three "unbeknownst knaves," who had joined for the purpose of getting possession of the women they loved, deceived her by being the loudest in their advocacy of her plan and their promises to be obedient and patient laborers and soldiers.

Marriage was not forbidden in the colony, but every man who married was obliged to promise that he would obey his wife. Moreover, he was obliged to agree to be a bearer of wood and a driver of water, looking to his wife for guidance like an obedient husband.

Now, the three marplots who had joined the colony were much put out at having to leave Paris for a considerable time in order to save for themselves the women they loved. Even on the voyage they put their heads together to devise a plan for being received on the colonists for the sacrifice they were obliged to make. Naturally it was easy for them to get control of the other men colonists, for the latter being content to let the women do their thinking was not disposed to associate with men who were disposed to lead them, they naturally followed.

Now, it so happened that soon after the colony was established a ship stopped at the island loaded with a fierce band of Arabs from the African coast, bent on plunder. Mme. Drivaux called upon the men to attack the invaders and drive them away. Jules Champinot, one of the three men who had been plotting against the success of the colonial scheme, said:

"We are ready to drive these men away, but we would be pleased if you would give us a plan of attack. It is our part to do the fighting, but your part to tell us how. Shall we take the offensive or act upon the defensive? Shall we use guns or shall we rely on our bayonets?"

Mme. Drivaux looked scornfully on Mr. Champinot, stamped her foot and told him to drive the rascals away without asking any further questions. The women who were about their chief were much frightened.

"This colony is organized," continued the men's spokeswoman, "on the plan that you women do the thinking and we men the work and the fighting. Our portion of the good things we have is for doing these alone. It is not just that we should be called upon to think and fight. If we must do both we can't see whereon you are superior to us, and we call upon you to surrender the leadership in our favor."

The Arabs were stealing up on these poor women while the men were standing idle.

"We shall be murdered!" "Cowards! Do your duty!"

"These expressions on the further approach of the enemy gave place to 'For heaven's sake save us and you may have everything!'"

"Resign the thinking power or perish!" cried Champinot.

"We resign!" replied a hundred voices. "Follow me!" and, turning, he led the men against the enemy, who ran to their ships and sailed away.

The next day after a triple wedding the colony broke up and returned to Paris.

Woman's World

Fashion Leaders Advocate Crusade For Home Industries



Photo by American Press Association.

MRS. STUYVESANT FISH.

Among the many public spirited women of fashion who make Newport their summer home there has been developed in the past season and on account of the war an interest in the encouragement of American industries.

Women whose leadership would mean the success of American made gowns, hats, etc., have agreed to unite in promoting home arts and industries. Foremost among these ladies is Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish of New York, whose brilliant entertainments have been a feature of Newport seasons.

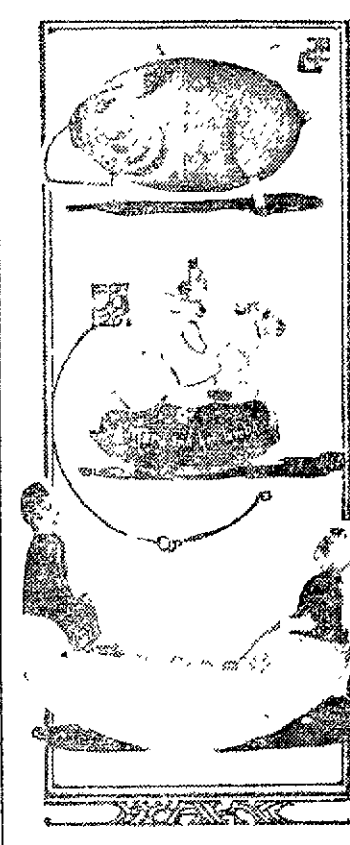
Mrs. Fish expressed herself as in favor of American fashions for Americans. She stated that she believed gowns and millinery equal to those of Paris are and can be produced in America and that American women should do all they can to encourage the workers of their own country, who on account of the war in Europe have so great an opportunity for development and prosperity.

FUNNY NEW FAVORS.

Tiny Novelties That Win a Laugh at the Halloween Party.

The novelties shown here are truly quaint and laughable. Piggy at the top of the illustration is a candy box. The pig is divided across the center. The two toys may be used as Halloween prizes, or they may be filled with candies and used as favors.

Many Halloween novelties are displayed in the stores. Candles in various sizes and colors, by which the maid peering into the magic mirror in a dark room just as the clock strikes 12 may catch a glimpse of her sweet-



HALLOWEEN NOVELTIES.

heart's face, were never in more demand than now. Tumbles there are, too, from which the lassies may swallow the magic pinch of salt after walking upstairs backward and go to bed sure to dream of their future lovers.

Place cards are of many kinds and as weird as the wildest dream. Some are made of smoked paper, so that the guest who picks them up will smug his hands before he knows it and add to the amusement of the occasion.

Black cuts with their heads so made that candles may be placed inside and reflected in mysterious effect through eyes and mouths are the most used for lighting effects.

Paper mache jack-o'-lanterns, almost as weird as the real pumpkin variety, may also be had in the shops.

STORIC TRIANGLE.

Battlefields of the Plains of Meuse, in Belgium. Driving the road from Brussels to Liege, which skirts the plains of Meuse, the traveler quotes the old proverb: "Qui passe dans le Hesbain est battu lendemain."—"He who enters the Hesbain is defeated the next day." Such was the reputation of the Hesbain for strength and bravery.

The ancient province of Hesbain is indicated on the map as a triangle, some fifty miles from its base to its apex, Liege. The river Meuse, from Namur to Liege, forms its southern side; the railways from Liege through Tirlemont and Louvain to Brussels its northern side. A line from Namur north to Brussels is its base.

This triangle contains many famous battlefields. Besides Waterloo, there is Neerwinden, where Marshal Luxembourg defeated the allies under William II. of England in 1693 and where a century later the Austrians, under the Prince of Coburg, uncle of the late King Leopold of Belgium, defeated the French, led by Demouriez and Louis Philippe.

Then there is Quatre Bras, where Ney's division fought part of the British army and its German and Belgian allies in 1815. There had been a battle the day before at Sombref, and on that June night the Prussians accomplished their unparalleled retreat from Ligny. Fleurus, near by, won fame in 1822 and 1800 and again in 1794.—Newark News.

EFFERVESCENT DRINKS.

They Alay Thirst Quickly, but the Effect Is Not Lasting.

The reason why we like effervescent drinks is that the slight stinging or pricking of the palate that follows on drinking liquids charged with carbonic acid gas produces immediately an increased flow of saliva and thus dissolves for the moment the sensation of thirst.

But the relief they bring is only temporary and is followed by a reaction in which the thirst is actually increased. The salivary glands are no more susceptible to perpetual stimulation than any other, and after each period of excitement one of depression supervenes. Young soldiers on route marches quickly come to understand this and to discover that the more water they drink the more thirsty they get and that it is best, therefore, to limit the quantity of liquid swallowed. Moreover, the saliva contains matters of great importance for the digestion of food, particularly of starchy foods, and if it all be wasted down the throat into the bowels as soon as it is secreted a great part of its usefulness is lost.

It would therefore seem that a less wasteful way, physiologically, of promoting the flow of saliva might be adopted with profit. The consumption of fruit containing succid juices is about the most excellent way.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

He Got the Cheapest.

Old Hiram Pincheon was a born trader and a penny pincher besides. He was never willing to pay the price of anything he wanted, and all the shopkeepers at the village dreaded to see him enter their stores.

One day he did a little trading at Nelson's shoe store. He tried on a dozen pairs of boots, but could find nothing that was not too expensive. Then he guessed he would get a pair of rubbers. He rejected a pair that cost a dollar and another that cost 65 cents. Finally the clerk brought him a pair for 50 cents. They seemed to fit well enough, but Hiram was still dissatisfied.

"Hain't ye got any rubbers that are cheaper?" he asked.

"No, sir," declared the irritated clerk. "We haven't. That pair you've got on is the cheapest, poorest, most no account rubber there is made."

So Hiram bought them.—Youth's Companion.

Properly Rebuked.

Emma, queen mother of the Netherlands, is the subject of many stories in her own country. During the time when she acted as regent before the present Queen Wilhelmina came of age it is said that one morning Queen Emma was awakened by a peremptory knocking at her bedroom door.

"Who is there?" she asked.

A precociously dignified voice answered, "The queen of Holland."

The queen mother quietly answered, "I am not dressed and therefore not able to receive her majesty, but if it is my little girl she may come in."—London Mirror.

Vegetable Sponges.

What are known as vegetable sponges grow freely in Ecuador during the rainy season. They grow on vines, like pumpkins. The poor people utilize them for washing dishes and when bathing, claiming they are superior to the animal sponge.

Dogs' Pants.

Dogs do not perspire. In hot weather they regulate the temperature of their blood by breathing more quickly, which produces a rapid evaporation of water from the surface of the lungs. That is the reason why a dog pants in hot weather.

Deep Doings.

"What's ailing Mr. Trou?"

"He suffers from sunstroke."

"Go on! Whoever heard of a wh with a sunstroke?"

"Well, you see, it was a sunbath that bumped into him."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Stubborn labor conquers everything—Virgil.



20 BIG NEW FEATURE
DALY'S THEATRE
Tuesday, Jan. 5th

1915 Calendars

Our annual supply of Calendars have arrived and they will be handed to our customers and friends on Thursday and Saturday of this week.

Please call in person for your calendar as our stock would soon become exhausted if we attempted to supply the demands of all the children.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00

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your own way in this world!

You WANT money now — you'll NEED it worse later on
Start to put your money in the Bank a little at a time.
Deny your self and start saving. Systematic Saving.
"Spurts don't count. The final score makes no
mention of a splendid start if the finish proves you
were an Also-Ran."

HERBERT HAUFMAN.

YOU HAVE THE MONEY—WE HAVE THE BANK

Bring
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DOLLAR
TO-DAY

The Citizens National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$110,000.00

Open an
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To-day!

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Don't Forget US
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country is
hard up for
money. Those who
owe me are sending cash in advance
to mail order houses. If I contribute
money to any cause people say I am
bigger for trade. If I don't they
say I am a hog. Every day I am ex-
pected to dig up for everything that
comes along, from a raffle ticket to
a church fund, by people who say I
ought to do this, because they do
part of their trading here; but my
friends, Montgomery-Ward or Sears-
Rocback, neither buys raffle tickets

nor helps the church fund and yet
gets the cash in advance business;
and if I were to circulate a subscrip-
tion paper among the city whole-
sale houses where we trade I would
get the horse laugh proper. If I
sell a pair of pants, I must treat the
family to candy and cigars; if I buy
a load of potatoes I must do the
same. Customers who are able to
pay hang onto their money while I
pay ten per cent at the bank to get

ready cash. I have a big business
during hard times and poor crops
from people who are willing to trade
with me, providing I can duplicate
catalog house prices, and wait until
after harvest for my money. My
scales weigh too heavy when I sell
sugar and too light when I buy bot-
tles. I am a thief, a liar and a graft-
er. If I smile, I am a soft soapy
hypocrite; if I don't, I am a grump.
Yes, this is certainly a snap." And

then he looked over \$10,000 worth
of book accounts, all good, and won-
dered how he could raise \$250 to pay
a slight draft due tomorrow.—Ex.

**A LONG NEW
YEAR CALL**
A Story of New Amsterdam
By F. A. MITCHEL
Copyright, 1916, by American Press
Association.

For the Children
A Little Water Girl
Posing at the Well.

TRUTH.
When we are as yet small chil-
dren, there comes on to us a
youthful angel, holding in his
right hand cubes like dice and in
his left spheres like marbles.
The cubes are of stainless ivory,
and on each is written in letters
of gold—Truth. The spheres are
veined and streaked and spotted
beneath, with a dark crimson
tint above, where the light falls
on them, and in a certain sense
you can make out upon every
one of them the three letters—
L. I. E. The child to whom
they are offered very probably
clutches at both. The spheres
are the most convenient things
in the world; they roll with the
least possible impulse just where
the child would have them. The
cubes will not roll at all; they
have a great tender for standing
still and always keep right side
up. But very soon the young
philosopher finds that things
which roll so easily are very apt
to roll into the wrong corner
and to get out of his way when
he most wants them, while he
always knows where to find the
others, which stay where they
spot. Thus he learns things
we learn to drop the streaked
and speckled globes of falsehood
and to hold fast the white angu-
lar blocks of truth.—Holmes.

J. R. RAGAN
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker.
House phone No. 69, Store 313, Spar-
lord's Building, East Side. John Rag-
an, Residence phone No. 435.

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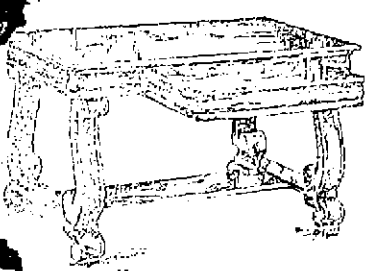
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111 First St. North
Telephone 305 Grand Rapids, Wis.



Our Large Stock of Furniture at a 10 Per Cent Discount From Now Until JANUARY 1st. Christmas Shoppers Take Notice!

This is an exceptional offer for this time of the year, and unless you
have bought your gifts, now is the time to buy. Inspect the large stock
we have on hand and see the large number of useful gifts it contains.

You will be sure to get your money's worth,
plus interest in real satisfaction.

Quality Furniture at the Lowest
Price is our motto.

With the additional discount of 10% it is a
distinct saving to buy from us.

Come now, while the stock is complete. Make
your selection, pay a small part of the purchase
price and we will hold and deliver it in time for
Christmas.

Geo. W. Baker & Son

Corner Second St. N. and Oak.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

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10 PER CENT DISCOUNT

FOOTWEAR For Christmas!

It may be that you would like to gladden the heart
of some member of the family with a useful Christmas
gift this year, and that you cannot just make up your
mind what it will be. Have you considered the shoe
proposition? We have several nice lines, and a selec-
tion from any one of them ought to make some mem-
ber of the family happy.

Nice line Bedroom Slippers, ladies'
sizes, 65c to \$2.25

Bedroom Slippers for Gentlemen,
75c to \$2.50

This soft footwear of ours includes moose hide,
buckskin, felt, and many different tans of leather.
You can't go wrong in selecting one of these.

We also handle the Gold Seal and Goodyear brands
of Rubbers and Rubber boots. We have overshoes in
from one to four buckle, and Arctics in one, two and
four buckle.

We still handle the Tredeasy line for women and
the Dr. Reed shoe for men. We have customers who
have worn these shoes for years and find there is
nothing else that quite takes their place. While they
are a comfortable shoe and sensible in the shape of the
last, they are also as neat appearing as any footwear,
altno not quite so extreme in style.

Do you want a pair of moccasins for either the boy or girl,
or any other member of the family? We can get them for you
in a few days, even tho we do not carry them in stock. Any
size, style or price within reason.

We want you to look over our stock of leather goods. We
see to it that everything that we sell for leather is actually made
of leather, and that is the reason that our goods give such uni-
versally good satisfaction. We are always glad to show our
stock, and when it comes to fitting the feet, we are there with
the goods.

ZIMMERMAN,

The West Side Shoe Man

New Year's day, or the custom of
making calls, was brought from Hol-
land. Calling on that day was dis-
continued a generation ago, and if old
Father Knickerbocker should come
back on Jan. 1 he wouldn't know what
to think.

The housewife was accustomed
once a week to open her parlor, scrub
it, sweep it, dust it, and having re-
moved every speck of dirt, shut it up,
lock it, put away the key and leave
it till the next cleaning day, when the
process was renewed.

Now, there lived in New Amsterdam
a Dutchman of the name of Heilrich
Van Olden, whose daughter, Annike,
was the pride of his heart. She was
a plump maiden of some eighteen sum-
mers, looking for all the world in her
dozen petticoats like a tea ball, her bust
forming the handle and all below the
waist the ringing part. Her mother
was a frugal woman who, having mar-
ried a poor man, found herself obliged
to seek a home in a new country in-
stead of living in luxury in an old
one. Consequently she arranged a
match between her daughter and Pe-
ter Van Vrankin, who was thirty-six,
if he was a day, and far too old for a
maiden only half his age. "For," the
girl reasoned, "when I am as old as
he is now he will be twice my age,
or seventy-two, and when I am sev-
enty-two he will be a hundred and
forty-four."

Frau Van Olden was not suffi-
ciently bright to contravert this mathemat-
ical demonstration, but she insisted on
the match all the same, declaring that
it would be an advantage, since Van
Vrankin would likely die long before
his wife, leaving her his property and
years of independence.

The last New Year's day before the
English relieved the New Amsterdam
Dutchman from governing themselves
and changed the name of the town to
New York was being celebrated as
usual. Every housewife's parlor was
open to the friends of the family, and
many bottles of Scheidam schnapps
were set up for callers.

Well, that night, after every Dutch-
man in New Amsterdam had called on
every Dutchwoman living under the
shadow of the fort, Frau Ten Eyck
was greatly worried because her son
Heilegar didn't come home. Though
at 9 o'clock every light in the town
had been put out the young man had
not turned up. His father went out
to ring the fire bell, and when those
sleepy watchmen who responded came,
each with his bucket, Ten Eyck told
them that his son was missing and he
feared the youngster had fallen in the
pond where the Tombs now stands
or been spirited away by some Indians
who had been thinking schnapps dur-
ing the day on the howling green.

Every Dutchman said "Jah!" and
went back to bed.
For a week the people of New Am-
sterdam hunted high and low for young
Ten Eyck. The pond was drained,
the wood beyond that wall which gave
its name to the financial center of
America was searched, and (surprise on
the East and Indian rivers were
watched with the expectation that the
body might rise. But no Heilegar Ten
Eyck appeared.

One week from New Year's day Frau
Van Olden unlocked the door of her
parlor and, with broom, brush and
bustle, entered it for the purpose of
giving it the periodic cleaning. Over
the banister on the floor above her
daughter, Annike, was looking down
upon her anxiously. The housewife
was engaged in raising as large a
cyclone of dust as possible. Her
daughter, listening to the swish of her
broom and the rolling of the furniture
as it was moved to uncover the dirt,
heard her mother give a shriek.
"The cry came as a spurt on the girl,
who ran down the stairs and into the
parlor. The missing Heilegar Ten
Eyck was crawling out from under a
sofa, while the housewife stood, broom
in hand, regarding him with infinite
surprise.

"Are you living or dead?" asked
Frau Van Olden.

The young man looked pitiously at
Annike.

"Mother," said the girl, "Heilegar
was calling here on New Year's eve-
ning. Just before 9 o'clock I left him
to go for something I wished to give
him, and while I was gone you en-
tered."

"I hid behind the sofa," interrupted
the young man. "You came in, blew
out the candles and, going out, locked
the door. I have been here ever since."

"Why didn't you knock?" asked the
frat. "How have you lived here a
week without food?"

"I didn't know how to start a
scandal, and Annike has let food down
the chimney from the roof."

"Really, mother," put in the girl,
"we didn't know what to do, so we
put off doing anything till now."

"Well," said the mother, "you two
must be married at once. Don't stir
from here till the domine comes."

The domine came, and the realm
were made one. Then the father and
the mother of the groom were annu-
mated, and after they had went over
their son they were informed of the
reasons for his disappearance.

This was the nearest to a scandal
New Amsterdam ever came.

**A LONG NEW
YEAR CALL**
A Story of New Amsterdam
By F. A. MITCHEL
Copyright, 1916, by American Press
Association.



Photo by American Press Association.

When the little girl shown in the
picture went on her vacation last sum-
mer she was just a little over two
years old. She lives in New York city
and her visit to a Connecticut farm
was the first time in her life that she
saw the country. She was greatly in-
terested in everything she saw, because
chickens and pigs and lambs do not
grow in New York city—that is, they
are seldom seen. Miss Ernestine Lin-
dner, that is the little girl's name,
couldn't quite get it through her mind
that water came out of a well via
buckets. At her home it always splash-
ed out when the faucet was opened.
But on the farm it was entirely differ-
ent. When the people wanted a fresh
drink they went to the well and hoist-
ed it up from the hole. That strange
way of getting water is a great mys-
tery to Ernestine.

Opportunity Described.
Once there stood on a public high-
way in Greece a statue. The statue
was hewn of marble, and it had the
power of speech. The story has it that
a foot traveler addressed the statue
thus:

"Oh, statue, what is thy name?"
"I am called Opportunity," it an-
swered.
"Who made thee?"
"Lysippus was my master."
"Why are thou standing on thy toes?"
"To show that I stay but a moment."
"Why hast thou wings to thy feet?"
"To show how quickly I pass."
"But why is thy hair so long on thy
forehead?"
"That men may seize me when they
meet me."
"Why is thy head so bald behind?"
"To show that when I have once
passed I cannot be caught."
Is not this a wonderful description
of Opportunity?

Strange Businesses.
In certain parts of England \$5 a hun-
dredweight is paid for green small
shells. They are used for inland work
by furniture makers and are also turned
into buttons.

A great many of the so called pearl
buttons we wear on our clothes are
made from certain mussels. The mus-
sel shells upon reaching the manu-
factories are sawed into rough blanks,
and then turned on a small lathe to
the proper shape of the buttons, includ-
ing the depression in the center. After
this two or four holes are bored for
the thread. The buttons are polished
by means of a chemical fluid.

A Good Card Trick.
Take two acres of snakes, split them
carefully and paste them on the backs
of the king of hearts. Your cards be-
ing thus prepared, take your stand on
the opposite side of the table to the
company, and holding up in one hand
a king of hearts and in the other an
ace of snakes, announce that you will
make them change places with each
other. Lay each of your hands be-
covered with a hat. While they are so
covered turn the cards, and upon the
removal of the hat the transformation
will be shown, much to the surprise of
your friends.

Last Rimes.
Add a letter to the first word to form
the second.
The light burned low, he had no ...
He closed the book, and, worn with
the thought to give up in the ...
His future course he could not see ...
His past mistakes he could not ...
And vow in all things to be ...
Resolved that he'd no favors ...
With courage brave he met the ...
Answer—Oil, toll, race, trace; rue,
trick, ask, task.

The Humorous Egg.
In a quill place a small quantity of
quicksilver, and, having fastened it
well in, insert the quill through the
end of a newly boiled egg while still
heated, which egg, being placed on the
table, will dance about till cool.

The Tiger's Magic.
Said a tiger, with a curl of his tail:
"I've a magic that never will fail.
If outside I could be
For a moment you'd see
How I'd make all these spectators quail."

Going to Build?

It will pay you to get Esti-
mates from the.

**J. F. WEINBERG
MFG. CO.**

Manufacturers of Sash, Doors,
Window Frames and
Interior Work.

Custom Planing Done.

Office and factory, 5th Ave. N.
Opposite Foundry. Phone 502

Automobile Owners Notice!

Now is the time to have your
automobile repainted. We can give
you a satisfactory job in every re-
spect. Haver Light and Greasham & Knap
building, west side.

Dec. 2 Dec. 23

State of Wisconsin, Wood County,
In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Fred
Ruesch, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the es-
tate of Fred Ruesch, late of the Town
of Haver, in said County of Wood,
deceased, having been duly granted
to Katharine Ruesch by this court;
IT IS ORDERED, That the time
from the date hereof until and in-
cluding the 15th day of June, A. D.
1915, he and the same is hereby fixed
as the time within which all creditors
of said Fred Ruesch deceased, shall
present their claims for examination
and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That
all claims and demands of all per-
sons against the said Fred Ruesch,
deceased, be examined and adjusted
before this Court at its Court Room
in the Court House in the City of
Grand Rapids, in said County, at the
special term thereof appointed to be
held on the first Tuesday of June,
1915 and all creditors are hereby
notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That
notice of the time and place at which
said claims and demands will be ex-
amined and adjusted as aforesaid, and
of the time above limited for
said creditors to present their claims
and demands, be given by publishing
a copy of this order and notice, for
four consecutive weeks, once in each
week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune,
a newspaper published in the County
of Wood, the first publication to be
within fifteen days of the date here-
of.

Dated this 11th day of December,
1914.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

J. A. Jeffrey, Attorney for estate.

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(37-2-9-14)

NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY BONDS.

Pursuant to resolution duly adopted
by the Common Council of the
City of Grand Rapids, December 1st,
A. D. 1914, the Mayor and Board of
Public Works propose to sell, to the
highest bidder, one bond issue of said
city of Grand Rapids amounting to
Eighty Thousand (\$80,000.00) Dol-
lars more particularly described and
set out in Ordinance No. 187 which
ordinance was duly published in the
Grand Rapids Tribune December 9,
A. D. 1914.

Sealed bids will be received by the
Mayor and Board of Public Works
to be by them opened on the 22nd
day of December, A. D. 1914, at 2
o'clock p. m. at the office of the City
Clerk, at the Library Building, in
the City of Grand Rapids. All bids
must be sealed and received, accom-
panied by a certified check of not
less than three (3) per cent of the
amount of the bond issue or part
thereof, which bidder proposes to
purchase, on or about December 22,
A. D. 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m. The
bidder, if for the entire issue, to pay
for printing and engraving said
bonds. Address Board of Public
Works, care Barton L. Brown, City
Clerk, Grand Rapids, Wis. The Mayor
and Board of Public Works hereby
reserve the right to reject any or all
bids if, in their judgment, the
amount offered is too low. No bids
will be accepted or considered which
would propose to buy any of the
bonds above referred to for less than
par.

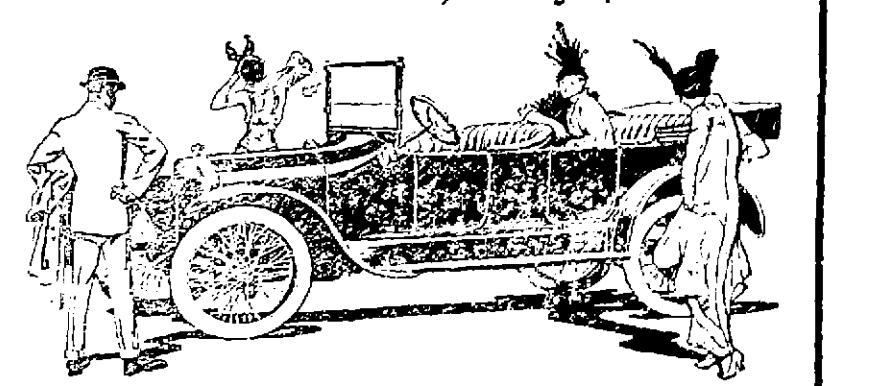
Dated at the City of Grand Rapids,
Wood County, Wisconsin, this 2nd
day of December, A. D. 1914.

FRANK W. CALKINS,
JOHN HAMBERG,
CHRIS. GETTLEFAP,
J. J. JEFFERY.

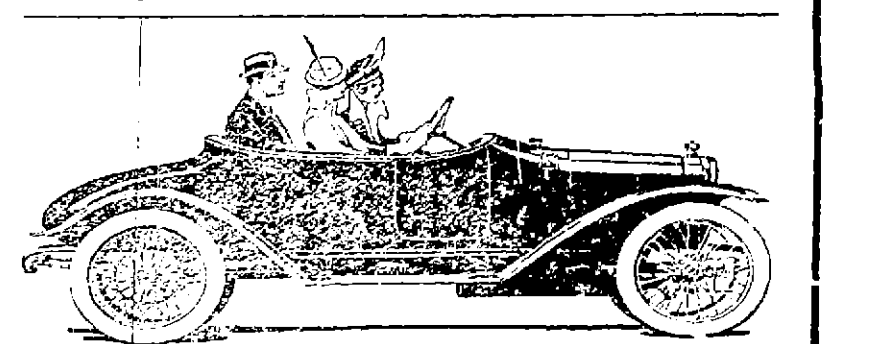
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
Barton L. Brown, City Clerk
J. A. Cohen, Mayor.

The legal opinion of said bonds is
to be given and paid for by the City
of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Hon.
Theo. Chapman, lawyer, Chicago.

The Car that You Want THE BRISCOE 5 PASSENGER, Only \$785.



Complete, equipped, including electric lights and starter.
Investigate the Briscoe if you are looking for a good car at a
moderate price.



Roadster \$785.

Huntington & Lessig, Agts

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

...the Pennant.
...Dec. 21. "Out for a
...well as a state pennant"
...be the slogan of the Red
...Stadium Seal Campaign in
...one of the state this year.
...ing of the pennants is
...the sale per capita, and
...owns are classified accord-
...population, it is felt that
...has an excellent chance
...at honors for community
...all as for its total as a
...from Wausau, Deloit, Ko-
...Manitowish indicate un-
...spective sales in these cities,
...believed that they will
...record of former years.
...ok is equally hopeful in
...of this state. Due to the
...campaign made by the bank-
...and salesmen's organiza-
...banker expects the largest
...in the history of the state
...in spite of the fact that
...of people are out of work
...the public are many.
...ctresses are taking an espe-
...ative part in the campaign
...health talks are given from
...every theatre stage in the
...most unique of these
...atures will be a demon-
...at the Majestic Theatre
...week, when T. J. Worle
...ity people of his motocy-
...to the rural districts, giv-
...connection, an illustrated
...lar to those which he has
...his rural work. In many of
...his girls in nurses' costumes
...girls.
...ity, which has always made
...per capita sale, is deter-
...doubt its own record this
...among other communities
...present sales seems to war-
...ant hopes are for Atkin-
...Washington, New London,
...ber, in Houghton, Edgerton,
...Galesville and Iowa.
...rowth of the visiting nurse
...in Wisconsin is evidenced
...persa that came into the
...of the Wisconsin Anti-
...sis Association in one day
...1st week. The news that
...as a bill before the City
...er willing that a school nurse
...in a city official is specifi-
...cally, while association
...are also jubilant over the
...tent that Waukesha, De-
...ysmith and Antigo are in-
...visiting nurses for periods
...ing duration. As a result of
...done by Miss Nellie Van
...out about a month ago by
...noma Anti-Tuberculosis As-
...as a demonstration nurse
...place the work in twelve of
...her communities during the
...ke Mills residents are con-
...the feasibility of joining
...person and employing a nurse
...her time between the two
...move dust from woodwork,
...of velvet is a fine cleaner
...and for polishing silver-
...is better than chemicals. It
...removes the dust from wood-
...if used to rub the stove af-
...has been blacked it will pro-
...high polish. There is noth-
...to dust a felt hat, and silk
...and other silk articles should
...be dusted with it, for it
...perfectly without cutting or
...injuring the silk.
...ool Order Books for sale at
...MOORE
...Photographer.
...kinds of photographic work
...the most approved manner in
...very latest style. Twenty-five
...experience. Studio opposite
...County Bank. Phone No. 814.
...INS & BRAZEAU
...ATTORNEYS AT LAW
...in the MacKinnon block on the
...side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,
...No. 104.
...L. WILLIAMS
...ATTORNEY AT LAW
...in Wood Block, over postoffice,
...No. 21, Grand Rapids,
...Wis.
...EFFREY
...LAWYER
...and Collections, Commercial
...ulate Law. Office across from
...s drug store. Telephone 251.
...CONWAY
...ATTORNEY AT LAW
...and Collections. We have
...which will be located at a low
...interest. Office over First Na-
...bank, East side, Grand Rapids,
...Wis. Telephone 333.

LOCAL ITEMS.

R. E. Krueger of Dexterville was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

For that Christmas package delivery, phone V. P. Ramsey, 527 or 194.

Mrs. Ro Truax is visiting with relatives in the city until after Christmas.

Rogers Mott returned on Saturday from a brief business trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Ed. Krause purchased the saloon business of Louis Schall and Max Janz on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eklund have returned from a week's visit at the Jos. Sturtevant home.

George Ward and Grover Stout of Babcock were business visitors in the city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clev. Akey are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Saturday.

Martin Miller, one of the solid farmers in the town of Sigel was among the Tribune callers Tuesday.

Ben Bender of North Dakota is visiting at the home of his brother, Chas. Bender in the town of Seneca.

C. H. Peterson, one of the hustling farmers on R. R. 3, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday.

Martin Christenson of Loyal arrived in the city on Monday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. O. Dudley.

Miss Gladys Mickelson returned on Saturday from Petre to spend Christmas with her people in this city.

Miss Dorothy Brandage, who is attending normal school at Stevens Point, is home for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roenius expect to leave today for Watertown, where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Roenius' relatives.

John A. Hoffman, the newly elected registrar of deeds, was in the city on Thursday. Mr. Hoffman is looking for a modern home to rent.

Ned Nash, who is attending college at Georgetown university is home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash.

For that Christmas package delivery, phone V. P. Ramsey, 527 or 194.

The First National Bank Ad. today announces that their popular vest pocket memorandum and information books are ready for distribution.

Miss Mayne Searls, of Grand Rapids, arrived here Tuesday morning and will remain until after the holidays assisting at Weiss' store.—Waukesha Argus.

Jacob Kissinger of the Town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday. Mr. Kissinger informs us that he received a letter from his son John at Leona on Saturday informing him that his wife and child were quarantined with a light attack of small pox. Mr. Kissinger is cashier in the bank at Leona.

Patrick Redmond of Misinec was in the city for a few hours on Tuesday, and while here he favored the Tribune with a pleasant call. Mr. Redmond reports everything moving along nicely up at Misinec, but says there are more men there than can and employment this year, as many who go north to find work in the woods are meeting with disappointment.

The youngsters of Grand Rapids were greatly amused on Saturday when Santa Claus made his appearance in the city in an automobile, there being insufficient snow for the use of sleighs and reindeer. His Majesty held forth in the vacant lot across from the Dixon Hotel, and if there were any children in the city who were not present to take part in the riot it was because they were in quarantine or had not heard of the coming event.

Shawano Advocate.—H. M. Sanderson and O. P. Olson left on the early morning train for Chicago where Mr. Sanderson will purchase carpets for the Murdoch House. He will get new carpets throughout the house which will make big improvement in the hotel. Mr. Sanderson is meeting with success in the hotel and his business is increasing every month. Mrs. Sanderson went to Milwaukee last week and joined Mr. Sanderson at Chicago.

Edward N. Poinville the Real Estate and Fire Insurance agent is giving some beautiful 1915 calendars, call and get one. None given to children. Office in the MacKinnon block.

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WORDS OF CAUTION BY THE FIRE MARSHAL

It seems important at this time to call attention to some of the dangers of the lighted Christmas trees, because of the fact that many homes and most of the schools have Christmas exercises and Christmas trees.

When the Christmas tree is trimmed and lighted it is nothing more or less than a big torch, ready to be ignited. The tree is always an evergreen whose twigs are full of resin. It is trimmed with festoons of tissue paper and wreaths of dry leaves which will burn with a flash. Many of the presents are made of celluloid, which explodes when heated and burns fiercely. Other presents are covered with lace or embroidery, which may be lighted by a spark, and the paper Christmas bells, the netting of which the candy bags are made, and the dry painted wood in the toys, are all easily ignited. In the excitement of these Christmas exercises children are sometimes difficult to control and accidents frequently happen.

Last Christmas, while attending the Christmas exercises of a school in this state, one could see a beautifully trimmed and lighted Christmas tree, with the floor underneath the tree covered with highly inflammable cotton to represent snow. One of the exercises of the evening was a song sung by six little girls wearing their night dresses and carrying lighted candles, who marched while singing, 'round and 'round this tree. What might have happened had one of these little girls dropped her candle or had one fallen from the tree, is awful to contemplate.

Cotton should never be used to represent snow, either on or under the tree, because the same effect can be obtained by using asbestos or mineral wool, which is safe. Care should be taken to see that the candles are securely fastened to the tree and so arranged that they cannot set fire to the branches of the tree or the presents hung upon them. Always extinguish the candles before beginning to remove the gifts from the tree.

Last year a number of fires and a number of serious accidents resulted from not taking proper precautions in regard to Christmas trees. Therefore, we take the liberty to ask the newspapers of the state to aid in the publicity of the following:

Christmas Tree Don'ts.

Don't leave the lighted tree unwatched.

Don't put cotton beneath the tree to make the carpet look like snow covered ground.

Don't let children touch the tree. Don't use festoons of ordinary tissue paper or cotton batting on a tree. Don't use ornaments made of celluloid.

Don't remove presents from the tree until the candles are all extinguished.

Don't permit a draft of air to sway the branches of the tree while candles are lighted.

Christmas is intended to be a time of joy and good cheer; and hearts should not be saddened on this sacred day by the burning of homes or the injury to loved ones through carelessness, when proper forethought and vigilance will surely avoid such disasters.

Clem. P. Host, State Fire Marshal.

Expensive Deer Meats.

Ray Hochkiss, Buford Blakely, Bert Downing and Dell Mosher were up before Judge Roberts on Friday on a charge of having deer meat out of season. They plead guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$25.00 each.

Cantata Was a Success.

The Congregational choir, assisted by the Choral society, gave a Christmas cantata at the Congregational church on Saturday evening, which drew out a large audience, and which was pronounced to be first class by those who heard it.

Real Estate Transfers.

Louis Gross made the following real estate transfers within the last 30 days: One lot, owned by the Warren estate to Peter Reiland. Milwaukee property, owned by Mike Sierck, who traded for what is known as the Tim Ebecher farm. Part of the Pete Moldenhauer farm to Fred Snyder. Edw. Krause purchased the place of business owned by L. Schall and Max Janz.

Will Have a Chautauqua.

The talked of chautauqua that is being put out under the direction of the extension division of the state university will be held in this city next summer. There are things at a good chautauqua that should interest everybody, while a poor one is a blot on the face of the earth, and a crime against mankind. A good many of these crimes have been committed during the past few years, and the result is that affairs have been held in different cities throught the state, and in different states, that did not have a single feature to recommend them to the public, notwithstanding which fact they were supported and attended, and in some cases praised, and after they were all over each individual who had been deceived wondered whether he was a fool and his neighbors all wise, or whether he was wise and his neighbors all fools.

But the public has assurance that the coming chautauqua will not be one of the kind that should be langed for murder in the first degree, but that it will be something good all the way thru, and that it will be held where it will be accessible at all times of the day or night.

HOUSE FOR SALE—On easy terms. No. 1080 Washington Ave., by Peter Schuetz, R. 5, Grand Rapids, Wis. It

Another Check Forger.

Val Jasinski, a seventeen year old youth from Junction City, passed a forged check at the Abel & Podawiltz store on Thursday and as a result he was arrested and bound over to await trial at the next term of the circuit court, bail being fixed at \$500.00, which was furnished.

The young fellow went into the Abel & Podawiltz store that day and bought a suit of clothes for \$25.00, tendering a check for \$26.50 in payment. He was given his change and told to return for the suit in an hour or two, there being some changes to make in it. While away from the store parties at Junction City were called up, and it was decided that the check was a forgery, and when the young man returned after his suit he was arrested. The check was signed by Frank Dix, a merchant at the Junction.

He had a hearing before Judge Poinville on Friday, the result being that he was bound over to await trial at circuit court.

Home furnishing

Classifying the Living Room.

There is usually only one living room in the smaller priced apartments or houses. Besides the dining room, kitchen, bath and bedrooms there is only this one room of indefinite character which can be furnished at will as a library, music room, den, study or a parlor. Its future destination is left to the judgment of the owner.

Any one of the above named characters may be given this general room. For instance, if the young housekeeper is musical and owns a piano the room at once should be classified as a music room. If there are a good many books belonging to members of the family the room takes on the character of a library. If there are a handsome writing desk and a writer in the family it may be made into a study.

More often, however, this one room is a sort of general living room without any definite character, just a place of comfort and cleanliness where the family assemble after dinner for a period of rest and pleasure.

In the latter case comfort is the thing to be considered, and following close upon its heels is prettiness, for it is almost impossible to be perfectly comfortable in an ugly room. It is not necessary for the young housekeeper to spend a great deal of money in pursuit of either comfort or prettiness. The daintiest kind of rooms are those furnished in wicker or reed and chintz or cretonne.

Double Use For Dining Rooms.

A central custom that is much in practice abroad in the smaller apartments and houses may well be adopted here. Over there whenever the dining room and parlor adjoin they are papered in the same way. Between meals the dining room table is treated as a library table, covered with periodicals, books, pictures, etc. Outside of the usual number of stiff backed dining room chairs there is nothing to suggest a place to eat. These stiff backed chairs are placed around between easy chairs. There is perhaps a couch laden with cushions, a bookcase, a desk and other furniture usual in the living room.

This treatment presents another useful room to the family, for after all a dining room is practically useless, save for three hours at most during the day. In the foreign way, however, the dining room is very often more popular than the formal parlor. This idea may well be adopted by the young housewife who finds herself limited for space.

Getting More Closet Space.

An unused back stairway can be made into two splendid closets, one on each floor, for a comparatively small outlay. Downstairs, opening out of the dining room, a fine preserve closet can be evolved, lining the unused space with dovetailed boards and building in shelves.

Sometimes this closet will be big enough to hold a barrel or two or a trunk. If there is a window for this closet all the better. If not a piece of glass can be put into the panel of the door leading into the dining room or pantry.

On the second floor the space can be utilized for a linen closet. In many houses these two closets will be found more useful than a breakfast stairway which is apt to be selected by the architect in lieu of the closet room more desired by the average housekeeper.

Dyeing a Carpet on the Floor.

To dye a carpet on the floor, says one housewife, have the desired color of dye boiling hot. Keep it on the stove and use a cup and a narrow point brush in applying it. Paint one stripe, then skip one, then the next; never two side by side, else the colors will run and there will be no straight edge to the stripes. After these have dried paint the remaining stripes. Weaken the dye for delicate shades.

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The latest addition to music room equipment is a combination piano bench and music cabinet, recently invented. The top of the bench is in three hinged sections, covering three separate compartments arranged for keeping sheet music in orderly array, says Popular Mechanics. The end pieces are also hinged and swing away from the bench, allowing ready access to any piece of music desired. It is not even necessary to arise from the bench in order to take out or replace a selection from either of the end compartments, which are equipped for vertical filing.

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From Sells for \$25,000.

Wausau Pilot.—A deal was closed the past week whereby the farm owned by C. E. Milward, located near mile south of Dancy in the Town of Eau Claire on the line of Portage and Marathon Counties, was sold to parties from Eau Claire, Wis., for \$25,000. The farm comprises 400 acres, one-half of which is under cultivation and the remainder pasture land, 160 acres being in the Dancy drainage district. About twenty years ago on which is now one of the highest priced farms in this part of the country, stood the saw mill of Segleke-Jetty & Co. and which was operated for some years. The late Thomas Petty who was one of the firm, purchased these lands at a few dollars per acre selling off from same enough timber to pay for the land many times. About the time the lumbering industry was becoming a thing of the past, Daniel Coolett who was a son-in-law of Mr. Petty, took over the lands and began developing same for agricultural purposes and in this he was not mistaken.

Mr. Coolett continued developing and raising blooded stock up to 3 years ago, when he disposed of the farm to A. E. Dufee of Stevens Point for \$25,000. In less than one year Mr. Dufee sold to C. E. Milward of Madison, a brother of Prof. J. G. Milward, who is one of the faculty of the State University, for \$30,000 and now Mr. Milward sells to Eau Claire parties, reserving his herd of pure bred cattle for \$25,000.

It is understood to be the intention of the purchaser to engage in the cattle business almost exclusively, the farm being especially adapted for those purposes, as there is never a shortage of pasturage. That land values are rapidly advancing all over this section of the state, there is no denying and judging from the class of people who are buying, the advance has not yet reached the top mark. With cattle and dairying the farmer who can raise fodder and not have to hire too much help and is willing to hustle a little bit, can not help making good.

Mrs. O. R. Moore leaves today for Baraboo where she will visit with her people until after the holidays.

Want Krueger Pardoned.

Stevens Point Gazette.—W. E. Fisher, of the law firm of Fisher, Hanna & Cashin, spent the first of the week at Madison, going down in behalf of Aug. A. Krueger of Plover, who seeks pardon from state prison at Waupun. It will be remembered that Krueger shot and killed his wife a few years ago, for which crime he was convicted in 1912 and sentenced to life imprisonment. Prior to this unfortunate affair the man bore a good reputation in his neighborhood and wherever he was known. His conviction for first degree murder was a disappointment to him and his friends, as there were extenuating circumstances connected with the crime which ought to have brought a lighter sentence. These thoughts are noted in a letter written in behalf of the prisoner by Judge Reid of Wausau, before whom the trial was held at the court house in this city. Geo. B. Nelson, who as district attorney prosecuted Krueger, has also written in the latter's behalf.

Annual Rabbit Hunt.

Dr. C. F. Bantelin, Atty. Hugh Giggins, Roy Lester, Harold Arpin, Chas. Nash and J. Carrigan enjoyed their annual rabbit hunt on Sunday at the Arpin marsh. They used four hounds and shot 25 cotton tails.

Prosperity and Adversity.

Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes, and adversity not without comforts and hopes.—Bacon.

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...out the Pennant.
...Dec. 21.—"Out for a
...well as a state pennant!"
...be the slogan of the Red
...Pennas Red Campaign in
...ons of the state this year.
...ning of the pennants is
...the sale per capita, and
...owns are classified accord-
...population, it is felt that
...has an excellent chance
...all honors for community
...sell as for its total as a
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...from Wausau, Deloit, Ke-
...Manitowish indicate un-
...essive sales in these cities,
...believed that they will
...record of former years.
...ok is equally hopeful in
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...mpaign made by the bank-
...sion salesmen's organiza-
...tioneer expects the largest
...in the history of the state
...in spite of the fact that
...of people are out of work
...ons on the public are many
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...atres are taking an espe-
...ve part in the campaign.
...ealth talks are given from
...every theatre stage in the
...most unique of these
...atures will be a demon-
...at the Majestic Theatre
...week, when T. J. Werle
...ity people of his motocy-
...to the rural districts, giv-
...s connection, an illustrated
...gular to those which he has
...is rural work. In many of
...s girls in nurses' costumes
...seals.
...th, which has always made
...per capita sale, is deter-
...eafit it own record this
...among other communities
...present sale seems to war-
...ant hopes are Port Atkin-
...Wash, Jaten, New London,
...er, Brlington, Edgerton,
...Caledonia and Iola.
...rowth of the visiting nurse
...in Wisconsin is evidenced
...eports that came into the
...ters of the Wisconsin Anti-
...sis Association in one day
...e last week. The news that
...as a bill before the City
...iding that a school nurse
...e a city official is especi-
...ying, while association
...also jubilant over the
...ment that Waukesha, De-
...smith and Ant'ko are in-
...visiting nurses for periods
...duration. As a result of
...done by Miss Nellie Van
...it out about a month ago by
...consin Anti-Tuberculosis As-
...as a demonstration nurse
...duce the work in twelve of
...her communities during the
...ke Mills residents are con-
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...erson and employing a nurse
...her time between the two
...
...move Dust From Woodwork.
...e of velvet is a fine cleaner
...s and for polishing silver-
...is better than chemicals. It
...removes the dust from wood-
...it used to rub the stove af-
...has been blacked it will pro-
...high polish. There is noth-
...er to dust a felt hat, and silk
...and other silk articles should
...be dusted with it, for it
...perfectly without cutting or
...se injuring the silk.
...
...ool Order Books for sale at
...ce.
...MOORE
...Photographer.
...kinds of photographic work
...the most approved manner in
...ry latest style. Twenty-five
...experience. Studio opposite
...ounty Bank. Phone No. 814.
...INS & BRAZEAU
...ATTORNEYS AT LAW
...n the Mackinno Block on the
...ide, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.
...one No. 104.
...L. WILLIAMS
...ATTORNEY AT LAW
...e Wood Block, over post-office,
...one No. 91. Grand Rapids,
...sia.
...EFFREY
...LAWYER
...and Collections. Commercial
...opate Law. Office across from
...s drug store. Telephone 251.
...CONWAY
...ATTORNEY AT LAW
...ans, and Collections. We have
...hich will be loaned at a low
...interest. Office over First Na-
...Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids,
...nsia. Telephone 333.

LOCAL ITEMS.
R. E. Kruger of Dexterville was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.
For that Christmas package delivery, phone V. P. Ramsey, 627 or 194.
Mrs. Ru Traux is visiting with relatives in the city until after Christmas.
Rogers Malt returned on Saturday from a brief business trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis.
Ed. Krause purchased the saloon business of Louis Schall and Max Janz on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ecklund have returned from a week's visit at the Jos. Sitterley home.
George Ward and Grover Stout of Babcock were business visitors in the city on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Akey are re-joining over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Saturday.
Martin Miller, one of the solid farmers in the town of Sigel was among the Tribune callers Tuesday.
Ben Bender of North Dakota is visiting at the home of his brother, Chas. Bender in the town of Seneca.
C. H. Peterson, one of the bustling farmers on R. R. 2, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday.
Martin Christenson of Loyal arrived in the city on Monday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. O. Dudley.
Miss Gladys Mickelson returned on Saturday from Fairchild to spend Christmas with her people in this city.
Miss Dorothy Brandage, who is attending normal school at Stevens Point, is home for the Christmas vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roenius expect to leave today for Watertown, where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Roenius' relatives.
John A. Hoffman, the newly elected register of deeds, was in the city on Thursday. Mr. Hoffman is looking for a modern home to rent.
Ned Nash, who is attending college at Georgetown university is home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash.
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The First National Bank Ad. today announces that their popular vest pocket memorandum and information books are ready for distribution.
Miss Mayne Scarb, of Grand Rapids, arrived here Tuesday morning and will remain until after the holidays assisting at Weiss' store.—Wantonian Argus.
Jacob Kissinger of the Town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday. Mr. Kissinger informs us that he received a letter from his son John at Leona on Saturday informing him that his wife and child were quarantined with a light attack of small pox. Mr. Kissinger is cashier in the bank at Leona.
Patrick Redmond of Missine was in the city for a few hours on Tuesday, and while here he favored the Tribune with a pleasant call. Mr. Redmond reports everything moving along nicely up at Mosinee, but says there are more men there than can find employment this year, as many who go north to find work in the woods are meeting with disappointment.
The youngsters of Grand Rapids were greatly amused on Saturday when Santa Claus made his appearance in the city in an automobile, there being insufficient snow for the use of sleighs and reindeer. His Majesty held forth in the vacant lot across from the Dixon Hotel, and if there were any children in the city who were not present to take part in the riot it was because they were in quarantine or had not heard of the coming event.
Shawano Advocate.—H. M. Sanderson and O. P. Olson left on the early morning train for Chicago where Mr. Sanderson will purchase carpets for the Murdoch House. He will get new carpets throughout the house which will make big improvement in the hotel. Mr. Sanderson is meeting with success in the hotel and his business is increasing every month. Mrs. Sanderson went to Milwaukee last week and joined Mr. Sanderson at Chicago.
Edward N. Pomainville the Real Estate and Fire Insurance agent is giving some beautiful 1915 calendars, call and get one. None given to children. Office in the Mackinno block.

WORDS OF CAUTION BY THE FIRE MARSHAL
It seems important at this time to call attention to some of the dangers of the lighted Christmas tree, because of the fact that many homes and most of the schools have Christmas exercises and Christmas trees.
When the Christmas tree is trimmed and lighted it is nothing more or less than a big torch, ready to be ignited. The tree is always an evergreen whose twigs are full of resin. It is trimmed with festoons of tissue paper and wreaths of dry leaves which will burn with a flash. Many of the presents are made of celluloid, which explodes when heated and burns fiercely. Other presents are covered with lace or embroidery, which may be lighted by a spark, and the paper Christmas bells, the netting of which the candy bags are made, and the dry painted wood in the toys, are all easily ignited. In the excitement of these Christmas exercises children are sometimes difficult to control and accidents frequently happen.
Last Christmas, while attending the Christmas exercises of a school in this state, one could see a beautifully trimmed and lighted Christmas tree, with the floor underneath the tree covered with highly inflammable cotton to represent snow. One of the exercises of the evening was a song sung by six little girls wearing their night dresses and carrying lighted candles, who marched while singing, 'round and 'round this tree. What might have happened had one of these little girls dropped her candle or had one fallen from the tree, is awful to contemplate.
Cotton should never be used to represent snow, either on or under the tree, because the same effect can be obtained by using asbestos or mineral wool, which is safe. Care should be taken to see that the candles are securely fastened to the tree and so arranged that they cannot set fire to the branches of the tree or the presents hung upon them. Always extinguish the candles before beginning to remove the gifts from the tree.
Last year a number of fires and a number of serious accidents resulted from not taking proper precautions in regard to Christmas trees. Therefore, we take the liberty to ask the newspapers of the state to aid in the publicity of the following:
Christmas Tree Don'ts.
Don't leave the lighted tree unwatched.
Don't put cotton beneath the tree to make the carpet look like snow covered ground.
Don't let children touch the tree.
Don't use festoons of ordinary tissue paper or cotton batting on a tree.
Don't use ornaments made of celluloid.
Don't remove presents from the tree until the candles are all extinguished.
Don't permit a draft of air to sway the branches of the tree while candles are lighted.
Christmas is intended to be a time of joy and good cheer; and hearts should not be saddened on this sacred day by the burning of homes or the injury to loved ones through carelessness, when proper forethought and vigilance will surely avoid such disasters.
Clem. P. Host, State Fire Marshal.
Expensive Deer Meat.
Ray Hotchkiss, Buford Blakeley, Bert Downing and Dell Mosher were up before Judge Roberts on Friday on a charge of having deer meat out of season. They pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$25.00 each.
Cantata Was a Success.
The Congregational choir, assisted by the Choral society, gave a Christmas cantata at the Congregational church on Saturday evening, which drew out a large audience, and which was pronounced to be first class by those who heard it.
Real Estate Transfers.
Louis Gross made the following real estate transfers within the last 30 days: One lot, owned by the Warren estate to Peter Reiland. Milwaukee property, owned by Mike Sierck, who traded for what is known as the Tim Ebecher farm. Part of the Pete Moldenhauer farm to Fred Snyder. Edw. Krause purchased the place of business owned by L. Schall and Max Janz.
Will Have a Chautauqua.
The talked of chautauqua that is being put out under the direction of the extension division of the state university will be held in this city next summer. There are things in a good chautauqua that should interest everybody, while a poor one is a blot on the face of the earth, and a crime against mankind. A good many of these crimes have been committed during the past few years, and the result is that affairs have been held in different cities thruout the state, and in different states, that did not have a single feature to recommend them to the public, notwithstanding which fact they were supported and attended, and in some cases praised and after they were all over each individual who had been deceived wondered whether he was a fool and his neighbors all wise, or whether he was wise and his neighbors all fools.
But the public has assurance that the coming chautauqua will not be one of the kind that should be hanged for murder in the first degree, but that it will be something good all the way thru, and that it will be held where it will be accessible at all times of the day or night.
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Double Use For Dining Rooms.
A certain custom that is much in practice abroad in the smaller apartments and houses may well be adopted here. Over there whenever the dining room and parlor adjoin they are papered in the same way. Between meals the dining room table is treated as a library table, covered with periodicals, books, pictures, etc. Outside of the usual number of stiff backed dining room chairs there is nothing to suggest a place to eat. These stiff backed chairs are placed around between easy chairs. There is perhaps a couch laden with cushions, a bookcase, a desk and other furniture usual in the living room.
This treatment presents another useful room to the family, for, after all, a dining room is practically useless, save for three hours at most during the day. In the foreign way, however, the dining room is very often more popular than the formal parlor. This idea may well be adopted by the young housewife who finds herself limited for space.
Getting More Closet Space.
An unused back stairway can be made into two splendid closets, one on each floor, for a comparatively small outlay. Downstairs, opening out of the dining room, a fine preserve closet can be evolved, lining the unused space with dovetailed boards and building in shelves.
Sometimes this closet will be big enough to hold a barrel or two or a trunk. If there is a window for this closet all the better. If not a piece of glass can be put into the panel of the door leading into the dining room or pantry.
On the second floor the space can be utilized for a linen closet. In many houses these two closets will be found more useful than a breakneck stairway which is apt to be selected by the architect in lieu of the closet room more desired by the average housekeeper.
Dyeing a Carpet on the Floor.
To dye a carpet on the floor, says one housewife, have the desired color of dye boiling hot. Keep it on the stove and use a cup and a narrow paint brush in applying it. Paint one stripe, then skip one, then the next; never two side by side, else the colors will run and there will be no straight edge to the stripes. After these have dried paint the remaining stripes. Weaken the dye for delicate shades.
You may make new colors. Blue and yellow make green; blue and red make purple, etc. Try a little and see what colors you obtain. As the dye in the cup cools pour it back and take hot. Don't try to color dark light. It is impossible.
A Music Room Convenience.
The latest addition to music room equipment is a combination piano bench and music cabinet, recently invented. The top of the bench is in three hinged sections, covering three separate compartments arranged for keeping sheet music in orderly array, says Popular Mechanics. The end pieces are also hinged and swing away from the bench, allowing ready access to any piece of music desired. It is not even necessary to arise from the bench in order to take out or replace a selection from either of the end compartments, which are equipped for vertical filing.
Furniture For Small Rooms.
Massive heavy furniture has gone out of date with the vogue of small rooms, and now the modern housewife tries to give her apartment a bigger, adier appearance with the aid of dainty draperies and light furniture instead of the former dark hangings and push chairs.
The young housekeeper can turn out a charming room with very little expenditure if she is content to stick to wicker and chintz.

Farm Sells for \$35,000.
Wausau Photo.—A deal was closed the past week whereby the farm owned by C. E. Milward, located one mile south of Dancy in the Town of Eau Claire on the line of Portage and Marathon Counties, was sold to parties from Eau Claire, Wis., for \$35,000. The farm comprises 400 acres, one-half of which is under cultivation and the remainder pasture land, 160 acres being in the Dancy drainage district. About twenty years ago on which is now one of the highest priced farms in this part of the country, stood the saw mill of Segleke-Jelly & Co., and which was operated for some years. The late Thomas Petty who was one of the firm, purchased these lands at a few dollars per acre selling off from same enough lumber to pay for the land many times. About the time the lumbering industry was becoming a thing of the past, Daniel Coolett who was a son-in-law of Mr. Petty, took over the lands and began developing same for agricultural purposes and in this he was not mistaken.
Mr. Coolett continued developing and raising blooded stock up to 3 years ago, when he disposed of the farm to A. E. Dufoe of Stevens Point for \$25,000. In less than one year Mr. Dufoe sold to C. E. Milward of Madison, a brother of Prof. J. C. Milward, who is one of the faculty of the State University, for \$30,000 and now Mr. Milward sells to Eau Claire parties, reserving his herd of pure bred cattle for \$35,000.
It is understood to be the intention of the purchaser to engage in the cattle business almost exclusively, the farm being especially adapted for those purposes, as there is never a shortage of pasturage. That land values are rapidly advancing all over this section of the state, there is no denying and judging from the class of people who are buying, the advance has not yet reached the top mark. With cattle and dairying the farmer who can raise fodder and not have to hire too much help and is willing to hustle a little bit, can not help making good.
Mrs. O. R. Moore leaves today for Barabon where she will visit with her people until after the holidays.

Want Krueger Pardoned.
Stevens Point Gazette.—W. E. Fisher, of the law firm of Fisher, Hanna & Cashin, spent the first of the week at Madison, going down in behalf of Aug. A. Krueger of Plover, who seeks pardon from state prison at Waupun. It will be remembered that Krueger shot and killed his wife a few years ago, for which crime he was convicted in 1912 and sentenced to life imprisonment. Prior to this unfortunate affair the man bore a good reputation in his neighborhood and wherever he was known. His conviction for first degree murder was a disappointment to him and his friends, as there were extenuating circumstances connected with the crime which ought to have brought a lighter sentence. These thoughts are noted in a letter written in behalf of the prisoner by Judge Reid of Wausau, before whom the trial was had at the court house in this city. Geo. B. Nelson, who as district attorney prosecuted Krueger, has also written in the latter's behalf.

Mr. Fisher took to Madison a petition for executive clemency signed by the twelve jurors at the trial; another plea in behalf of his client from the people of Plover town and village, and a third petition to which are attached the signatures of many other residents of Portage county.
Should Gov. McGovern decline to issue a pardon at this time, there is little doubt that the sentence will be commuted so that Krueger may return to his family within another year or two. The woman he shot was his second wife, and to whom he had been married only a few months.
Annual Rabbit Hunt.
Dr. C. F. Dandellin, Atty. Hugh Glegins, Roy Lester, Harold Arpin Chas. Nash and J. Carrigan enjoyed their annual rabbit hunt on Sunday at the Arpin marsh. They used four hounds and shot 25 cotton tails.
Prosperity and Adversity.
Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes, and adversity not without comforts and hopes.—Bacon.

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year
to our Friends and Patrons of
1914
and we solicit a continuance of
your patronage for
1915
GLEUE BROTHERS, Inc.
Grand Rapids, Wis.

A Most Desirable Christmas Gift
For a friend, relative or faithful employee, there isn't any gift that would be more acceptable than a suit of
Society Brand Clothes
Every Christmas we deliver to all parts of the city for customers who recognize the high quality of our clothes and the convenience of our service.
Abel & Podawiltz Co.

Merry Christmas
To Our Many Friends and Patrons
How I should like to say it to you in person, but as I cannot, this must take the place of the cheery spoken greeting.
Christmas
is the season when we are closest to our friends. With each remembrance we receive or send, there goes thoughts and good wishes that form a veritable net of fairy gold that enmeshes you and I, and your friends, and my friends, and our friends' friends until the whole world is one in the joy of the Christmas season.
With wishes of happiness and joy for you these next twelve months, and all the other years of your life, again I say **MERRY CHRISTMAS.**
Sincerely yours,
NASH GROCERY CO.
Per C. M. NASH, Manager.

ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
What can I give them for Christmas? This topic is now one of the foremost in the minds of a large number of people. Let us offer a suggestion:
To a neighbor or absent relative or friend there is no finer Christmas remembrance than a year's subscription to the Grand Rapids Tribune. You know it is a welcome visitor in your home. Think how much more welcome it would be in a home outside the city where any happening in Grand Rapids is news to them.
Every week during the ensuing year the absent one would be reminded of your thoughtfulness.

A good way
To preserve harmony, peace and happiness in your family is to use **STORIA FLOUR**—for the happiness lies via the starch.
STORIA FLOUR is a flour which will produce the most delicious and lightest of products. A trial will convince you.
Grand Rapids Milling Co.

U.S. TROOPS TO NACO

ORDERS ISSUED BY GARRISON FOLLOWING CABINET MEETING AT WASHINGTON.

THREE REGIMENTS TO LINE

Three Batteries of Artillery Also Sent to Border to Re-Enforce Garrison Under Command of General Bliss—Mexicans Continue to Fire Over Line.

Naco, Ariz., Dec. 17.—Governor Maytorena announced that he would order his Mexican troops to fall back from the border and that he would make no more efforts to fire into the United States. He admitted that he had no idea of whether these were from Villa or Gutierrez.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Orders were issued by Secretary of War Garrison after a cabinet meeting held on Tuesday that three regiments of infantry and three batteries of artillery, aggregating 3,500 men, be sent at once to reinforce General Bliss at Naco, Ariz.

There will be 5,000 soldiers on each side of the line.

The troops designated to go to Naco are the following: The Eleventh, Eighteenth and Twenty-second regiments of infantry, now at Texas City and batteries A, B and C of the Fifth Field artillery, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Orders went out to Gen. Thomas F. Davis, who will command the reinforcements, to have the troops fully equipped and with ten days' supplies at least.

They are to carry searchlights and 12 machine guns, and batteries A and B carry howitzers for long-range firing.

The war department and the White House had a very elaborate report from General Bliss, who was sent to Naco some days ago, "to stop the firing at that town."

Since that time several casualties have been caused by firing across the border, and there has been a constant succession of outrages against American citizens, especially from the north tier of provinces.

In announcing this action, Secretary Garrison said:

"In view of conditions on the border, as he sees them, General Bliss has requested that additional infantry and artillery be sent him. In compliance with this request, the troops are being dispatched and placed under his command. The reinforcements are being requested and sent as a measure of precaution."

Operations of conflicting Mexican forces in and near Naco, Sonora, are responsible for the sending of American troops to the scene of action. Bullets have hummed across the international line with frequency and a number of American soldiers have been wounded, as well as many civilians. Governor Maytorena of Sonora has ordered his troops to stop firing near the "line," but despite orders, shots have continued to come across. He has ordered the withdrawal of his troops from the American half of the town. Naco, Sonora, and Naco, Ariz., are practically the same town, the dividing line cutting a street cleanly in the center, placing one side in Mexico and the other in the United States.

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STATE FUNERAL FOR PAYNE

Body of Late Representative Escorted To Station by Congressional Committee.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Under gray skies the late Representative Seno Payne, the "father of the house," received the tribute of a state funeral in the house of representatives on Sunday. President Marshall did not attend but sent wreaths. The president's wreath was of orchids and roses. Representative Payne's only son sat by the side of the casket during the exercises. At four o'clock, escorted by the congressional committee, the body was taken to the Union station en route to Auburn, N. Y. A second funeral will be held in Auburn.

U. S. TO GUARD CANAL ZONE

President and Cabinet Decide to Send War Vessels to Enforce Neutrality.

Washington, Dec. 17.—President Wilson and his cabinet decided on Tuesday to send American warships to the Canal Zone to guard against violations of neutrality there by belligerent ships.

Just how many ships and whether destroyers or cruisers or battleships will be dispatched will be determined after a full report has been received from Colonel Goethals, military governor of the Canal Zone, and Captain Rodman, naval officer of the canal.

Father of Thirteen Drowned.

Rowing, Minn., Dec. 17.—While his wife and children searched in vain in the darkness, Nick Abell, aged fifty-two, was drowned in Sand lake. He was on the way home and tried to cross the lake. He left thirteen children.

Congress to Take Recess.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Holiday recess of congress from December 23 to December 29 was proposed in a concurrent resolution passed by the house. It was then communicated to the senate to await that body's action.

Many Paupers in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—One person in every ten in Cook county is a pauper, according to the annual report of the board of county commissioners, just issued. Out of a total population of 2,500,000, all was given \$50,000.

Parcel Post Gains in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—There is a 50-ton daily increase in the amount of parcel post matter shipped out of Chicago for the last week as compared with the same week in '01, says postmaster Daniel A. Campbell.

500 Miners Killed in Japan.

Tokyo, Dec. 17.—At least five hundred miners are believed to have been killed by an explosion in a coal mine in Fukui. There were 300 men at work in the mine, but 300 of them managed to make their escape.

Train Kills Man; Wife Hurt.

Wabash, Ind., Dec. 15.—J. J. Carr, seventy-five years old, was instantly killed, and his wife, seventy years old, was injured probably fatally, when the buggy in which they were riding was struck by an Erie passenger train.

ECONOMY THE SLOGAN

IMPORTANT APPROPRIATION BILL CUT ALL DOWN LINE.

No Increases in Salaries and Very Few Additional Employments—Farm Census Provided For.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The "economy policy" of the administration is maintained in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bills reported to the house by the appropriations committee on Monday. The estimates are cut consistently all down the line.

The senate passed a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for eradication of the foot-and-mouth disease.

Although the bill carries \$2,285,100 for an agricultural census, an item not in last year's measure, the total reported is not greatly above that of last session.

Including the allowance for the census, the bill carries \$38,744,733.50, a cut of approximately \$1,982,000 in the estimates submitted. The amount appropriated last year was \$37,422,739.

No salaries are increased and but very few additional employments are provided for in any of the departments of the government," says the report filed by Representative Johnson of South Carolina, chairman of the subcommittee which framed the bill.

The committee also economized at its own expense. It inserted a legislative rider providing that hereafter members of congress shall receive only five cents per mile going to and returning from the sessions. The present allowance is 20 cents per mile each way.

Reductions in the force of the pension office and the post office department and the principal salary saving items in the bill.

These reductions, however, are more than offset by the provision for the employment of 1,000 temporary clerks to aid in tabulating the agricultural census.

Secretary Redfield's estimates for the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce were cut. He asked \$100,000 for "promotion and developments of foreign commerce," but receives only \$75,000. The item for investigating cost of production was cut from \$75,000 to \$50,000; that for promoting commerce with Central and South America was reduced from \$100,000 to \$75,000 and the estimate of \$10,000 to gather statistics of internal commerce was lowered.

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SERVIANS RETAKE CITY OF BELGRADE

Reports Indicate That Austrians Have Suffered a Severe Defeat.

VIENNA ADMITS FALLING BACK

Action of Turkish Soldiers in Invading Italian Consulate Causes Austrian Loss of War—Nothing Really Definite From Either of the Main Seats of War—Unconfirmed Report That Kaiser's Condition Is Serious.

London, Dec. 16.—The Servians after a fierce battle have recaptured Belgrade, according to a dispatch to Reuters telegraph agency from Vienna. This news of failure of the second Austrian invasion of Serbia is the most striking development of recent progress in the war.

The Servian announcement of the recapture of the capital is given further weight by the official statement of the Austrian army staff in Vienna. The statement admitted a general retreat of the Austrian forces in Serbia. It is believed here that the Austrian admission of a defeat was made in preparation for a later announcement of the evacuation of Belgrade by the Austrian forces.

The failure to hold Belgrade is regarded by military experts here as final collapse of the Austrian effort to gain a permanent foothold in Serbia.

French Report of Serb Victory.

Paris, Dec. 15.—The French official communication given out in Paris this afternoon says of the Servian campaign:

"During the days of December 10, 11 and 12 the Austrians continued to retreat along the entire front. During their retreat the Austrians abandoned many trophies of war. From the time the Servians resumed the offensive, up to December 11 inclusive, the number of prisoners made by the Servians reaches 24,000. The Servians captured 74 cannons and 44 machine guns."

"After two days of fighting, Montenegro forces have captured Vukograd and driven the Austrians back to the other side of the River Drina."

Belgrade Evacuation Confirmed.

Vienna, Dec. 16.—The abandonment of Belgrade by the Austrians is acknowledged in an official statement given out at army headquarters today.

"In the southern theater of war the retirement of our right wing involved a change in the military situation which made it advisable for us to abandon Belgrade, which was evacuated without fighting."

"Our troops have fought long and fatiguing battles, but are in the best of spirits."

Declare Kaiser's Condition Serious.

New York, Dec. 16.—The World this morning prints the following from Geneva: "A Berlin dispatch repeats the reports that the condition of the Kaiser is serious. The crown prince for the present is remaining in Berlin."

No confirmation of the reports can be obtained.

MUCH IRRITATION AT ROME

Relations With Turkey Have Assumed Phase Which Is Viewed With Alarm.

Rome, Dec. 15.—Relations between Italy and Turkey have reached an acute stage and only an immediate public apology by the Porte for the Hodeida incident can avoid a further breach.

The Italian consul at Hodeida has taken refuge on board a warship. It was the violation of the Italian consulate there, which Turkish troops invaded in order to arrest the British consul, which led to the present incident.

The foreign office is determined not to tolerate any further delay. Its impatience is being fanned by the public and the press, which demand that a firmer attitude be taken.

Turkey ignores German Pleas.

Turkey is delaying its answer on pretext that an official Turkish version of the incident is still unavailable. It is supposed here that the efforts of Germany and Austria to hasten Turkey's reply have been useless.

According to reports by the Italian foreign office, the situation in Turkey is serious. The utmost confusion prevails, and it is feared that the anti-war riots will soon take the form of an uprising. The Turkish government is busy in taking precautionary measures.

A dispatch from Smyrna says yesterday arrested the crews of two British steamers and paraded them through the streets. They were jeered at and pelted with missiles by a Turkish mob while the governor looked on from the house of a prominent British resident, which he had annexed.

Sultan Explains His Stand.

London, Dec. 15.—A dispatch to Reuters' telegraph company from Constantinople by way of Amsterdam gives the gist of the speech from the throne by Sultan Mehmed V at the opening of the Turkish parliament Monday.

Report Revolt in Caucasus.

Berlin, Dec. 15.—Constantinople is patrolled day and night by between five hundred and six hundred members of the newly organized home guard regiments. Automobiles and motorcycles are used by the men on patrol duty.

These measures, it is said, were taken in response to demands from civic organizations along the Canadian side of the Niagara, who insisted, in communications to the department of militia that a raid similar to the Fenian raid was by no means a remote possibility.

AT STERN BUSINESS OF WAR

Correspondent in Russian Camp Notes Change From Former Condition of Affairs.

Petrograd.—"What I saw at the headquarters of the Russian command-in-chief, Grand Duke Nicholas, would convince a blind man that Russia has made great strides in ten years," writes a correspondent of the Russkoe Slovo. "At headquarters there is not a single individual who is

learns authoritatively that a Mohammedan uprising has occurred in the Caucasus and that 50,000 armed Russian Moslems went over to fight against the Russians.

FALL BACK BEFORE WARSAW

Numerical Superiority of Russians Compels Retirement of the German Forces.

Berlin, Dec. 16.—A retreat of the German forces which attempted to strike at Warsaw from the north was acknowledged in an official communication given out at army headquarters. The statement follows:

"The German column which had advanced from Silesia, East Prussia, in the direction of Cieschanow, has had to recoccupy its old positions owing to the numerical superiority of the enemy."

"Elsewhere in Poland nothing of material importance has happened. Unfavorable weather is influencing our operations."

Russians Foll German Attacks.

Petrograd, Dec. 16.—German frontal night attacks on the Russian line to the west of Warsaw were repulsed by the Russians, according to information from the front. At many points the Russians captured isolated German positions.

German attacks were answered by Russian counter-attacks, which, it is said, several hundred prisoners and one field battery were captured by the Russians. During the last three days of fighting eight machine guns, two batteries of field guns and 4,000 prisoners have been taken.

During the last 24-hours movements were confined principally to countless maneuvers, demonstrations and counter-attacks on the German troops.

According to the Army Messenger, the German attacks along the East Prussian front, which were conducted simultaneously with their offensive in Poland, failed on account of formidable fortifications which the Russians constructed.

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U. S. TROOPS TO NAGO

ORDERS ISSUED BY GARRISON FOLLOWING CABINET MEETING AT WASHINGTON.

THREE REGIMENTS TO LINE

Three Batteries of Artillery Also Sent to Border to Re-Enforce Garrison Under Command of General Bliss—Mexicans Continue to Fire Over Line.

Naco, Ariz., Dec. 17.—Governor Maytorena announced that he would order his Mexican troops to fall back from the border and that he would make no more efforts to fire into Naco, Mex. He admitted getting orders, but declined to say whether these were from Villa or Gutierrez.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Orders were issued by Secretary of War Garrison after a cabinet meeting held on Tuesday that three regiments of infantry and three batteries of artillery, aggregating 3,500 men, be sent at once to reinforce General Bliss at Naco, Ariz.

There will be 5,000 soldiers on each side of the line. The troops designated to go to Naco are the following: The Eleventh, Eighteenth and Twenty-second regiments of infantry, now at Texas City, and batteries A, B and C of the Fifth Field artillery, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Orders went out to Gen. Thomas P. Davis, who will command the reinforcements, to have the troops fully equipped and with ten days' supplies at least.

There are to carry searchlights and 12 machine guns, and Batteries A and B carry howitzers for long-range firing.

The war department and the White House had a very elaborate report from General Bliss, who was sent to Naco some days ago, "to stop the firing at that town."

Since that time several casualties have been caused by firing across the border, and there has been a constant succession of outrages against American citizens, especially from the north side of the line.

In announcing this action, Secretary Garrison said:

"In view of conditions on the border, as he sees them, General Bliss has requested that additional infantry and artillery be sent him. In compliance with this request, the troops are being dispatched and placed under his command. The reinforcements are being requested and sent as a measure of precaution."

Operations of conflicting Mexican forces in and near Naco, Sonora, are responsible for the sending of American troops to the scene of action. But let us hummed across the international line with frequency and a number of American soldiers have been wounded, as well as many civilians. Governor Maytorena of Sonora has ordered his troops to stop firing near the "line," but despite orders the shots have continued to come across.

At one time pieces of shrapnel were propelled into the American half of the town. Naco, Sonora, and Naco, Ariz., are practically the same town, the dividing line cutting a street lengthwise in the center, placing one side in Mexico and the other in the United States.

STATE FUNERAL FOR PAYNE

Body of Late Representative Escorted To Station by the Congressional Committee.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Under gray skies the late Representative Serrano Payne, the "father of the house," received the tribute of a state funeral in the house of representatives on Sunday. President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall did not attend but both sent wreaths. The president's wreath was of orchids and roses. Representative Payne's only son sat by the side of the casket during the exercises. At four o'clock, escorted by the congressional committee, the body was taken to the Union station en route to Auburn, N. Y. A second funeral will be held in Auburn.

U. S. TO GUARD CANAL ZONE

President and Cabinet Decide to Send War Vessels to Enforce Neutrality.

Washington, Dec. 17.—President Wilson and his cabinet decided on Tuesday to send American warships to the Canal Zone to guard against violations of neutrality there by belligerent ships.

Just how many ships and whether destroyers or cruisers or battleships shall be dispatched will be determined after a full report has been received from Colonel Goethals, military governor of the Canal Zone, and Captain Rodman, naval officer of the canal.

Father of Thirteen Drowned

Bowstring, Minn., Dec. 17.—While his wife and children searched in vain in the darkness, Nick Abell, aged fifty-two, was drowned in Sand Lake. He was on the way home and tried to cross the lake. He left 13 children.

Congress to Take Recess

Washington, Dec. 17.—Holiday recess of congress from December 23 to December 29 was proposed in a concurrent resolution passed by the house. It was then communicated to the senate to await that body's action.

Many Paupers in Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 17.—One person in every ten in Cook county is a pauper, according to the annual report of the board of county commissioners, just issued. Out of a total population of 2,500,000, aid was given 250,000.

Parcel Post Gains in Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 17.—There is a 50-ton daily increase in the amount of parcel post matter shipped out of Chicago for the last week as compared with the same week in '19, says Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell.

500 Miners Killed in Japan

Tokyo, Dec. 17.—At least five hundred miners are believed to have been killed by an explosion in a coal mine in Fukucka. There were 800 men at work in the mine, but 300 of them managed to make their escape.

Train Kills Man; Wife Hurt

Wabash, Ind., Dec. 17.—J. J. Cart, seventy-five years old, was instantly killed, and his wife, seventy years old, was injured probably fatally, when the buggy in which they were riding was struck by an Erie passenger train.

ECONOMY THE SLOGAN

IMPORTANT APPROPRIATION BILL CUT ALL DOWN LINE.

No Increases in Salaries and Very Few Additional Employments—Farm Census Provided For.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The "economy policy" of the administration is maintained in the legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill reported to the house by the appropriations committee on Monday. The estimates are cut consistently all down the line.

The senate passed a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for eradication of the foot-and-mouth disease.

Although the bill carries \$2,265,100 for an agricultural census, an item not in last year's measure, the total reported is not greatly above that of last session.

Including the allowance for the census, the bill carries \$38,744,733.50, a cut of approximately \$1,982,000 in the estimates submitted. The amount appropriated last year was \$37,625,789.

No salaries are increased and but very few additional employments are provided for in any of the departments of the government," says the report filed by Representative Johnson of South Carolina, chairman of the subcommittee which framed the bill.

The committee also economized a bit at its own expense. It inserted a legislative rider providing that hereafter members of congress shall receive only five cents per mile going to and returning from the sessions. The present allowance is 20 cents per mile each way.

Reductions in the force of the pension office and the post office department are the principal salary saving items in the bill.

These reductions, however, are more than offset by the provision for employment of 1,000 temporary clerks to aid in tabulating the agricultural census.

Secretary Redfield's estimates for the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce were cut. He asked \$100,000 for "promotion and development of foreign commerce," but receives only \$75,000. The item for investigating cost of production was cut from \$75,000 to \$50,000; that for promoting commerce with Central and South America was reduced from \$100,000 to \$75,000 and the estimate of \$10,000 to gather statistics of internal commerce was lowered.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

New York, Dec. 15.—Henry Van Dyke, minister to the Netherlands, sailed for his post on the steamer New Amsterdam. He enjoyed his stay in America. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Milwaukee, Dec. 15.—Governor McGovern of Wisconsin announced that he will not appeal to the U. S. senate to win a seat in that body. McGovern was defeated for the senate by P. O. Husting, Democrat.

Dayton, O., Dec. 15.—Mrs. Myra Kratzer, who shot E. J. Lewellyn, pleaded not guilty. Mrs. Kratzer expressed the hope her bullets would not prove fatal. Lewellyn will recover, physicians say.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Failure of James J. Brady to appear in Judge Tuthill's court resulted in a default order being registered against him in the \$50,000 breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Mary Quinlan Kuhns Brady.

BLIZZARD HITS MIDDLE WEST

Below Zero Weather in Many States—Snow in the East and South.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—The central West is gripped in zero temperature and the East blanketed in snow, with a general forecast of continued cold. Sioux City, Iowa, with 12 below zero, was the coldest place in the United States, but Minnesota and Winnipeg, Canada, both reported 22 degrees below. It was 8 below zero in Devil's Lake, N. D., and 2 below in Dodge City, Kan. Zero temperatures were reported from many points in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. In Chicago it was 2 below, with unofficial street thermometers registering 8 and 6 below.

The first cold wave of the winter brought thousands of shivering people to the relief stations opened by the county board and to the many private charities.

Big Coal Breaker Burns

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 14.—The E. W. Ewing breaker and washery at Port Griffith, owned by the Pennsylvania Coal company, was burned Friday, causing a loss of \$800,000 and throwing 2,500 persons out of work.

Mexican General Is Shot

Washington, Dec. 16.—General Fuentes, whose son married General Huerta's daughter, was executed, together with four minor officials, on Wednesday in Mexico City, according to advices to the state department.

Letter Wins Grain Suit

Chicago, Dec. 16.—A jury in Federal Judge Humphrey's court returned a verdict in favor of Joseph Letter, in the suit brought by the Interior and Monarch Elevator companies to recover the sum of \$380,533.

To Be Killed in Public

Mexico City, Dec. 16.—Provisional President Gutierrez ordered that political and military prisoners sentenced to death should be executed in public in the Zocalo, the great square fronting the national palace.

House Gets P. O. Bill

Washington, Dec. 16.—The post office appropriation bill for the next fiscal year was reported to the house. It carries \$72,700,000. The bill is approximately \$4,000,000 less than the estimates submitted.

Abu Attell Is Sued for Divorce

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Abu Attell, former lightweight champion in the world, is made defendant in a suit for divorce filed in the circuit court on Monday by Mrs. Ethel Attell on charges of cruelty.

House Turns Gardner Down

Washington, Dec. 16.—The house rules committee approved the action of Henry in rejecting request of Rep. Gardner for a hearing on his resolution to investigate preparedness of U. S. for war.

SERVIANS RETAKE CITY OF BELGRADE

Reports Indicate That Austrians Have Suffered a Severe Defeat.

VIENNA ADMITS FALLING BACK

Action of Turkish Soldiers in Invading Italian Consulate Causes Anxiety Last Latter Country Be Drawn Into the War—Nothing Really Definite From Either of the Main Seats of War—Unconfirmed Report That Kaiser's Condition Is Serious.

London, Dec. 16.—The Servians after a fierce battle have recaptured Belgrade, according to a dispatch to Reuters' Telegram company.

This news of failure of the second Austrian invasion of Serbia is the most striking development of recent progress in the war.

The Servian announcement of the recapture of the capital is given further weight by the official statement of the Austrian army staff in Vienna. The statement admitted a general retreat of the Austrian forces in Serbia. It is believed here that the Austrian admission of a defeat was made in preparation for a later announcement of the evacuation of Belgrade by the Austrian forces.

The failure to hold Belgrade is regarded by military experts here as a final collapse of the Austrian effort to gain a permanent foothold in Serbia.

French Report of Serb Victory.

Paris, Dec. 15.—The French official communication given out in Paris this afternoon says of the Servian campaign:

"During the days of December 10, 11 and 12 the Austrians continued to retire along the entire front. During their retreat the Austrians abandoned many trophies of war. From the time the Servians resumed the offensive, up to December 11 inclusive, the number of prisoners made by the Servians reaches 23,000. The Servians captured 74 cannons and 44 machine guns."

"After two days of fighting Montenegro forces have captured Vukograd and driven the Austrians back to the other side of the River Drina."

Belgrade Evacuation Confirmed.

Vienna, Dec. 16.—The abandonment of Belgrade by the Austrians is acknowledged in an official statement given out at army headquarters today.

"In the southern theater of war the retirement of our right wing involved a change in the military situation which made it advisable for us to abandon Belgrade, which was evacuated without fighting.

"Our troops have fought long and fatiguing battles, but are in the best of spirits."

Declare Kaiser's Condition Serious.

New York, Dec. 16.—The World this morning prints the following from Geneva: "A Berlin dispatch repeats the reports that the condition of the Kaiser is serious. The crown prince for the present is remaining in Berlin."

No confirmation of the reports can be obtained.

MUCH IRRITATION AT ROME

Relations With Turkey Have Assumed Phase Which Is Viewed With Alarm.

Rome, Dec. 15.—Relations between Italy and Turkey have reached an acute stage and only an immediate public apology by the Porte for the Hodeida incident can avoid a further breach.

The Italian consul at Hodeida has taken refuge on board a warship. It was the violation of the Italian consulate there, which Turkish troops invaded in order to arrest the British consul, which led to the present incident.

The foreign office is determined not to tolerate any further delay. Its impatience is being fanned by the public and press, which demand that a firmer attitude be taken.

Turkey ignores German plea.

Turkey is delaying its answer on pretext that an official Turkish version of the incident is still unavailable. It is supposed here that the efforts of Germany and Austria to hasten Turkey's reply have been useless.

According to reports by the Italian foreign office, the situation in Turkey is serious. The utmost confusion prevails, and it is feared that the anti-war riots will soon take the form of an uprising. The Turkish government is busy in taking precautionary measures.

A dispatch from Smyrna says generalissimo yesterday arrested the crews of two British steamers and paraded them through the streets. They were jeered at and pelted with missiles by a Turkish mob while the governor looked on from the house of a prominent British resident, which he had annexed.

Sultan Explains His Stand.

London, Dec. 15.—A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram company from Constantinople by way of Amsterdam gives the gist of the speech from the throne by Sultan Mehmed V at the opening of the Turkish parliament Monday.

Report Revolt in Caucasus.

Berlin, Dec. 15.—Constantinople

HAVE GUARDS ALONG BORDER

Canada Takes Elaborate Precautions Against a Possible Raid by an Enemy.

AT STERN BUSINESS OF WAR

Correspondent in Russian Camp Notes Change From Former Condition of Affairs.

Petrograd—What I saw at the

headquarters of the Russian command-in-chief, Grand Duke Nicholas, would convince a blind man that Russia has made great strides in ten years," writes a correspondent of the Ruskoe Slovo. "At headquarters there is not a single individual who is

learns authoritatively that a Mohammedan uprising has occurred in the Caucasus and that 50,000 armed Russian Moslems went over to fight against the Russians.

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Numerical Superiority of Russians Compels Retirement of the German Forces.

Berlin, Dec. 16.—A retreat of the German forces which attempted to strike at Warsaw from the north was acknowledged in an official communication given out at army headquarters. The statement follows:

"The German column which had advanced from Soldau, East Prussia, by way of Milawa, in the direction of Ciechanow, has had to recoup its old positions owing to the numerical superiority of the enemy."

"Elsewhere in Poland nothing of material importance has happened. Unfavorable weather is influencing our operations."

Russians Foll German Attacks.

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German attacks were answered by Russian counter-attacks, in which it is said, several hundred prisoners and one field battery were captured by the Russians. During the last three days of fighting eight machine guns, two batteries of field guns and 4,000 prisoners have been taken.

During the last 24 hours movements were confined principally to countless maneuvers, demonstrations and attempts at flanking operations by small bodies of German troops.

According to the Army Messenger, the German attacks along the East Prussian front, which were conducted simultaneously with their offensive in Poland, failed on account of formidable fortifications which the Russians constructed.

Repulse Attacks of Allies.

Positions—London Reports Some Progress Made.

Berlin, Dec. 16.—(By Wireless.)—The official statement from the general headquarters today said:

"The French yesterday made fruitless attacks at various points. Their attack on our position southeast of Ypres failed with heavy losses to the enemy. A hostile attack in the region northeast of Stuyves was repulsed as well as an attack on each of Verdun, with heavy losses to the attackers."

In the neighborhood of Alilly and Apremont, south of St. Mihiel, the French tried four times to storm our positions but in vain. A renewed hostile advance from the direction of Fierey, which is northeast of Toul, failed.

In the Vosges the battle is still proceeding. We took 300 prisoners, recapturing the village of Steinbach, west of Senheim."

Allies Claim Progress.

London, Dec. 16.—The offensive movement of the French and British has become general and is being pushed with strong forces, particularly in Flanders, the Argonne, the Woivre and Alsace. While the French claim to have been successful at all points, except at Steinbach, in Alsace, the German official report says the allies' attacks have been unsuccessful at several places.

On the whole, however, it would appear that the allies, who now have a superiority in numbers as well as in artillery, have succeeded in making some progress and have withstood vigorous counter-attacks delivered by the Germans.

The fact that the allies are in possession of Hodeida, in Flanders, and that heavy fighting was going on again today, shows that they have made an appreciable advance during the last two days, as last week they were being attacked by the invaders two miles to the west of St. Eliez which is on the Ypres-Armentieres road.

DARING RAID BY SUBMARINE

British Commander Evades Mines in Dardanelles and Sinks a Turkish Battleship.

London, Dec. 15.—A communication issued by the official bureau today announced that the Turkish battleship Messudieh had been torpedoed by a British submarine.

The statement follows: "Yesterday submarine B 11, in charge of Lieutenant Commander Norman B. Holburn, of the royal navy, entered the Dardanelles and in spite of the difficult current diverged under five rows of mines and torpedoed the Turkish battleship Messudieh, which was guarding the mine fields."

"Although pursued by gunfire and torpedo boats, the B 11 returned safely after being submerged, on one occasion, for nine hours."

"When last seen the Messudieh was sinking by the stern."

German Vessel Interned.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Voluntary internment today of the German converted cruiser Cormorant and the 22 officers and 355 men at Guam, an American Pacific ocean insular possession, brought what promises to be troublesome questions involving the observance of American neutrality in this case to a prompt and final adjustment.

Kaiser Is Much Better.

Berlin.—Emperor William's condition continues to improve, according to an official announcement by the court physician. The emperor's symptoms have wholly disappeared and his majesty's temperature is normal.

Kaiser to Go to Front

Paris.—A dispatch to the Temps from Copenhagen says the Kaiser will proceed to the western battlefield in a few days, to assume charge of the campaign.

French Attacks Repulsed.

Berlin.—"Light French attacks on our lines between the Meuse and the Vosges were easily repulsed," an official war office statement declares. "Our operations in northern Poland are taking a normal course."

Are on Potato Diet.

Rotterdam.—Refugees arriving at Flushing from Ostend and Bruges say that since Dec. 2 the people of Ostend, unable to get bread, have been living on potatoes.

KAISER'S FLEET BATTERS BRITAIN

ENGLAND SHIVERS IN FEAR AS THREE TOWNS ARE SHELLED BY GERMAN SHIPS.

NORTH SEA PORTS TARGETS

Fast Cruisers Bombard Hartlepool, Scarborough and Whitby. Over 100 Killed or Wounded in Hour's Contest.

London, Dec. 17.—For the first time in over a century England has been struck by a foreign foe. A squadron of German cruisers crept through the fog Tuesday night to the eastern coast and when day broke began the bombardment of three important towns—Hartlepool, at the mouth of the Tees; Whitby, thirty-five miles southward, and Scarborough, noted as a pleasure resort, fifteen miles beyond.

Hartlepool suffered most. The British war office fixes the number of dead at Hartlepool as seven soldiers and twenty-two civilians and the wounded at fourteen soldiers and fifty civilians.

At Scarborough, where a battle cruiser and an armored cruiser shelled the town, thirteen casualties are reported, while at Whitby two were killed and two wounded.

Men, women and children of the civilian population were left dead or wounded, struck without warning while at breakfast or at work. In all the casualty list totals 110, according to the official estimates, of whom thirty-one are known to be dead.

Germans Flee, Report.

The following is the official press bureau's statement:

"On Wednesday a German cruiser force made a demonstration upon the Yorkshire coast, in the course of which they shelled Hartlepool, Whitby and Scarborough. A number of their fastest ships were employed for this purpose and they remained about an hour on the coast."

"They were engaged by patrol vessels on the spot. As soon as the presence of the enemy was reported, a British patrolling squadron endeavored to engage them off."

The losses on both sides are small, but full reports have not yet been received.

"The admiralty takes the opportunity of pointing out that demonstrations of this character against unfortified towns or commercial ports, though not difficult to accomplish, involve a certain amount of risk if accepted, are devoid of military significance."

"They may cause some loss of life among the civilian population and some damage to private property, which is much to be regretted; but they must not in any circumstances be allowed to modify the general naval policy which is being pursued."

Russians Lose 200,000 Men.

Berlin, Dec. 17.—The official press bureau gave out the following items for publication:

"During the last two weeks' fighting in Poland the Russians have lost about 200,000 men. A correspondent was taken to a German artillery position during the fight. He declares that among all the men there was keen enthusiasm and splendid discipline. He says the Germans are being well cared for."

UNCLE SAM TO SHOOT BACK

If Final Effort to Preserve Peace Is Ignored by Mexico U. S. Will Retaliate.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, left Wednesday night for Naco, Ariz., to endeavor to use his personal influence with the warring factions near Naco to stop their firing into American territory. He was accompanied by Lieut. Col. Robert D. L. Michie, who was on the staff of Gen. Scott when the latter was in El Paso.

Should this final effort fail and the threat of the American government communicated to both Provisional President Gutierrez and Gen. Carranza that force would be used if their subordinates did not cease firing into the United States, no unheeded, it is generally understood a defensive fire will be begun by the six batteries of artillery, eleven troops of cavalry and three regiments of infantry which have been ordered by the Washington government to the international line.

Aviators Attack Freiburg.

Berlin.—Hostile aviators flew over Freiburg. In the Grand Duchy of Baden, throwing bombs. One bomb hit a house and did considerable damage. Two others fell in Columbia park among a crowd of promenaders and two girls were injured.

German General Succumbs.

Berlin.—Lieut. Gen. von Strack, former inspector general of ordnance at Munich, has died from wounds received while fighting in the west.

Badger Brick Makers Meet.

Milwaukee.—Eighty manufacturers of bricks from all parts of the state will be in Milwaukee Feb. 3, 4, 5 and 6, when the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Clay Manufacturers will be held here.

Sell \$12,000 in Bonds.

New Richmond.—The \$12,000 bond issue for water works construction has been sold to John Glover of New Richmond on his bid at par and 6 per cent interest.

Three Near Death in Water.

Rhineland.—Martin Berg, game warden, Sam Johnson, hotel proprietor, and Sam Anderson, had a narrow escape when their iceboat broke through, throwing them into about twenty feet of water. They were rescued by skaters.

Heads Bankers' Association.

Wausau.—Walter Obey of Stratford has been elected president of the Marathon County Bankers' association.

Eau Claire's Safe Banned.

Eau Claire.—The first safe-banning in twenty years in Eau Claire occurred when eggs were the safe of the Independent Five and

CHRISTMAS MILESTONES in America

EVEN the poor child of today has more in his Christmas stocking than the prosperous child dreamed of in the first century of white occupation of this country. Blase boys and girls who can hardly think of anything new for which to ask the generous Santa Claus hardly conceive of the bareness of those early Christmas holidays.

In Massachusetts it was the worst of all, for keeping Christmas was denounced as a pernicious custom, and any child daring to think of as much as a plum pudding on that day would make himself liable to reproof by the authorities. All along the North and South coast the only Christmas trees in the days of the Puritan domination were those that nature had planted there and had adorned in December with frosty snow. The trees burned brightly on the open hearth, but there was no invitation to the good saint to descend the chimney when the embers had burned low. As far as the children knew, Christmas was just like any other day in the calendar. Even after the Puritan reaction against the forms and customs of the old church had spent itself to some extent on the children of the seventeenth century still expected no gifts in honor of the birthday of Christ.

In New Amsterdam the outlook was a little better for the children. The Hollanders had brought with them their St. Nicholas, and his birthday was celebrated joyously by young and old just before Christmas, but this day was kept, too, by the Protestant Dutch as heartily as by any Catholics. Of course, they had not many real toys as we know them today, but in the shoes that the little Hollanders set by the fireplace in the shining kitchen, which was also the living room, were home-made sweets and cakes and home-made gifts. Many of these were of a useful character, such as hand-knit caps and mittens, but now and then a skillful Hollander would carve a model of a boat such as that which had brought them to New Amsterdam or a miniature chest of drawers, and one can fancy the recipients showing these with pride to the wondering little Indian boys and girls when they came to be on terms of sufficient amity with them for such conferences.

In Virginia, where the Church of England was strong, and its adherents steadfastly observed the holidays as in the home country, there was always more of the Christmas spirit and abundant cheer and merrymaking than elsewhere at this season. Here the Yule log held its place and here were the games and the feasting that made it indeed the merry season of the year. Later when New Amsterdam became New York and the English came into power the character of the Christmas holidays was changed, but not so much, although the Dutch influence continued dominant for many years.

Owing to the large number of Germans in Pennsylvania Christmas there partook largely of the nature of the festival in the fatherland. It was largely a family affair. The children for months before the day of the Nativity saved their pennies and bought material from which they fashioned their gifts for their parents and for one another. These were presented on Christmas eve, and the next day the parents in turn spread out their presents for the children on a large table in the best room. Stockings were hung, too, and the good children had them filled with sweetmeats, pepper cakes and other goodies, but those who had been bad sometimes found a harsh rod as a Christmas gift. There was no custom that was fraught with great terror to children. One Knecht Rupprecht went from house to house inquiring about the children on Christmas eve and recommending rewards or punishments according to the reports that he received of their conduct during the year. The Pennsylvania Santa Claus was popularly known as Knecht Rupprecht, a corruption of Christ-Knecht, the little Christ.

Throughout the colonies in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries toys were an almost unknown factor, but wherever Christmas observances were not frowned upon by religion feasting and good cheer were abundant, and bond and free, rich and poor, old and young shared in the games, abundant food and genial atmosphere. Not only did the merriment of those who were well supplied with worldly goods extend to their dependents and to all within reach of their charity, but in some places even the animals had an extra allowance of food to let them know that Christmas had come again.

In the eighteenth century toys began to make their appearance in the colonies. Some of them were brought from overseas and had the enchanting quality of novelty. Little girls who had learned to mother their younger brothers and sisters were delighted with dolls that were all their own to dress and undress, to fondle and cuddle, punish and reward. Simple and quaint were those early dolls, like the children they belonged to. One can fancy the surprise and terror of the timid when they first beheld a Jack Jump into the air when an innocent looking box was opened. A toy was a thing to be cherished in those days. It was indeed a wonderful thing that could bring such things in his pack. Some of the gifts were of real intrinsic value, for the shipping and trading were growing to be important factors in the colonies, and men brought treasures of all kinds from the Far East to the seaports, whence they were distributed to other parts of the colonies. The war for independence interrupted this and the children shared in the self-sacrifices and de-

decorations was forbidden by Archbishop Martin de Braga, but it seems to have continued with little interruption to the present time. The first definite mention of a Christmas tree was at Strasbourg in 1605. It was introduced into England as late as 1840 by the prince consort, and into France about the same time by the Princess Helena of Mecklenburg.

But although its advent into Christendom is so comparatively recent there are many traditions of the antiquity of the tree in connection with various peoples. A Scandinavian myth tells of a "service tree" sprung from the blood-drenched lot where two lovers had been killed.

Speed of Electricity. Time hardly enters into the matter of the transmission of a telegraphic message. The click is heard as quickly a thousand miles, or three thousand, as it is a hundred—provided the line is continuous.

Moving Pictures. Moving pictures have said to have begun with the appearance of Edison's kineoscope in 1893. Before that date the art was to a large extent experimental and noncommercial.

Wanted to Copy Mamma. While playing with a pair of shears little Laura severed one of the prettiest of her golden curls. "My dear child, why did you do that?" asked Aunt Mary, who came to call soon afterward. "I wanted 'em so I could take 'em off and hang 'em on a chair, like mamma does."

Daily Thought. The one enemy we have in this universe is stupidity, darkness of mind, of which darkness there are many sources, every in a source and probably self-conceit the chief source.—Caville.

Does He? Man is not born to solve the problem of the universe, but to find out what he has to do, and to restrain himself within the limits of his comprehension.—Goethe.

Woman's Occupation. When a woman builds a house she wants plenty of closets. Then she spends most of her time looking in them for burglars.

One on the Voice. Lecturer—"Ladies and gentlemen, we shall consider this evening the fundamental principles of architecture. The Etruscans." A Wanderer Voice—"How did you build a dog house?" Lecturer (solemnly)—"Are you going to move?"—Judge.

On the Toys. Santa Claus, looking down upon the bright but tired little face with a comforting smile. "Where do you live?"

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CHRISTMAS MILESTONES in AMERICA

VEN the poor child of today has more in his Christmas stocking than the prosperous child dreamed of in the first century of white occupation of this country. Blase boys and girls who can hardly think of anything new to wish for, ask the generous saint can hardly conceive of the bareness of those early Christmas holidays.

In Massachusetts it was the worst of all, for keeping Christmas was denounced as a pernicious custom, and any child daring to think of as much as a plum pudding on that day would make himself liable to reproof by the authorities. All along the stern and rockbound coast the only Christmas trees in the days of the Puritan domination were those that nature had planted there and had adorned in December with fleecy snow. The fires burned brightly on the open hearths, but there was no invitation to the good saint to descend the chimney when the embers had burned low. As far as the children knew, Christmas was just like any other day in the calendar. Even after the Puritan reaction against the forms and customs of the old church had spent itself to some extent the children of the seventeenth century still expected no gifts in honor of the birthday of Christ.

In New Amsterdam the outlook was a little better for the children. The Hollanders had brought with them their St. Nicholas, and his birthday was celebrated joyously by young and old just before Christmas, but this day was kept, too, by the Protestant Dutch as heartily as by any Catholics. Of course, they had not many real toys as we know them today, but in the shoes that the little Hollanders set by the fireplace in the shining kitchen, which was also the living room, were home-made sweets and cakes and home-made gifts. Many of these were of a useful character, such as hand-knit caps and mittens, but now and then a skillful Hollander would carve a model of a boat such as that which had brought them to New Amsterdam or a miniature chest of drawers, and one can fancy the recipients showing these with pride to the wondering little Indian boys and girls when they came to be on terms of su-

17TH CENTURY

an automobile until the aeroplane, which he expects to have ready soon, is perfected. In any case, he carries automobiles of varying sizes for boys who long to run their own cars. How he ever gets them into the house is a mystery, for some of the delivery wagons and other machines are large enough to accommodate a good-sized boy.

There are so many things for girls nowadays that they do not occupy quite as important a place in the Christmas stocking as at one time, yet there is nothing that quite takes their place in the affections of a real girl. And what stunning dolls they are today! Dolls that represent every phase of life, from baby dolls, with their complete grown-up dolls with elaborate wardrobes and trunks to pack them away in. The handsomest and newest dolls come from a German studio. No two are alike, and they are real portrait dolls of North of Europe children in quaint costume. These lovely dolls cost \$14, but Santa Claus never counts the cost when he is going some place. An alluring place. The hand and I

French doll says, "Take me and I will walk with you." And she does. For the little children a woolly sheep used to be a delightful toy in the latter part of the last century, and when dolls and bears that would actually walk were found on Christmas morning there was a howl of delighted admiration. Now there are lambs and dogs of life size and ponies as big as the real ones, and all sorts of large animals with the coats like the natural animal. They all walk and move about and act their parts perfectly.

Whatever father and mother have is duplicated for the children besides the thousand and one things that are devised especially for their amusement. All through the year the ingenious folk are working overtime in all the toy shops of the world to turn out the load for Santa Claus to carry to the fortunate children who look for him on Christmas eve, 1914.

CHRISTMAS REVELRY

A figure everywhere dominant in the celebration of Christmas in the middle ages was that of the Lord of Misrule, also called the Master of Merry Disports. In Scotland this same master of the revels was known as the Abbot of Unreason, while in France his title was very much the same—Abbas Sultorum—or Abbot of Fools. The king, the great lords of his realm and other important personages must needs appoint such a leader and organizer of their Christmas festivities. In Scotland, previous to the Reformation, the monasteries used to elect such a functionary, but in 1555 a law was passed for the suppression of the Abbot of Unreason, along with all the other burlesque and fantastic features of the Christmas celebration.

The barons and knights kept open house at Christmas time for a fortnight. Revelry reigned throughout this period, and on Christmas day the great feast, given by the feudal chieftain to his friends and retainers, took place with great pomp and magnificence. The board's head was first and foremost in the hall, and his entrance to the banquet room was heralded by a great blare of joyful trumpets. Borne on a gold or silver platter by the server at the head of a procession of nobles, knights and ladies, the foremost dish of the feast made the round of the hall to merry minstrelsy. When it was finally given its place rosemary and bay were spread around it, a pipkin was placed on its task and a mammoth pot of mustard close at hand.

The board's head was put down by act of parliament in the time of the commonwealth, and after that, although it was officially freed of the ban, it never quite recovered its former place as a part of the Christmas feast.

The peacock dish was next in importance to the board's head. This bird sometimes appeared at the board with all its feathers on and its beak gilded, its skin having been removed before cooking and carefully readjusted after it was ready for the table.

A FAMILY JAR.

"Providence intended me for a leader of fashion." "Providence intended you for a fool." "Well, whether Providence did or not, you got me."

ONE.

"There never was a woman who didn't gab about her neighbors," growled Mr. Gabb. "Oh, yes there was," replied Mrs. Gabb. "That's right," commented Mr. Gabb, "I forgot about Eve."

LINGUISTIC DIFFICULTY.

Frenchman—This impertinent Yankee slapped my face. Wife—Well, why don't you do something? Frenchman—How can I? I don't know how to talk English.—Le Rite

by violence. At certain nights in the Christmas season lights, which no wind could extinguish, were seen moving in his branches.

Martin Luther is said to have brought in a snowy fir tree and put lights on its branches in his efforts to explain the beauty of a snow forest under a brilliant, starry sky to his wife and children.

There was also an ancient Egyptian practice of decking houses at the time of the winter solstice with branches of the date palm—the symbol of life triumphant over death, and therefore of perennial life in the renewal of each bounteous year.

Santa Claus and Little Billie

By John Kendrick Bangs

Author of "A House-Boat on the Styr," "The Kid," etc.

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H E was only a little bit of a chap, and so, when for the first time in his life he came into close contact with the endless current of human things, it was as hard for him to "stay put" as for some wayward little atom of Jotam and Jetham to keep from teeing about in the surging tides of the sea.

His mother had left him there in the big toy shop, with instructions not to move until she came back, while she went off to do some mysterious errand. She thought, no doubt, that with so many beautiful things on every side to delight his eye and hold his attention, strict obedience to her commands would be hard. But also, the good lady reckoned not upon the magnetic power of attraction of all those lovely objects in detail.

When a photograph at the other end of the shop began to rattle off melodious tunes and funny jokes, in spite of the instruction Little Billie had received, off he pattered as fast as his little legs would carry him to investigate. After that, forgetful of everything else, finding himself caught in the constantly moving stream of Christmas shoppers, he was borne along in the resistless current until he found himself at last out upon the street—alone, free, and independent.

It was great fun, at first. By and by, however, the afternoon waned, and Little Billie began to grow tired. He thought of his mamma, and tried to find the shop where he had promised to remain quiet until her return. Up and down the street he wandered until his little legs grew weary; but there was no sign of the shop, nor of the beloved face he was seeking.

Once again, and yet once again after that, did the little fellow traverse that crowded highway, his tears getting harder and harder to keep back, and then—joy of joys—whom should he see walking slowly along the sidewalk but Santa Claus himself! The saint was strangely decorated with two queer-looking boards, with big red letters on them, hung over his back and chest.

With a glad cry of happiness, Little Billie ran to meet the old fellow, and put his hand gently into that of the saint. He thought it very strange that Santa Claus's hand should be so red and cold and rough, and so chapped; but he was not in any mood to be critical.

Santa Claus, of course, would recognize him at once, and would know just how to take him back to his



His Mother Had Left Him There in the Toy-Shop.

mamma at home—wherever that might be. Little Billie had never thought to inquire just where home was. All he knew was that it was a big gray stone house on a long street somewhere, with a tall iron railing in front of it, not far from the park.

"Howdido, Mr. Santa Claus?" said Little Billie, as the other's hand unconsciously tightened over his own. "Why, howdido, kiddie?" replied the old fellow, glancing down at his new-found friend, with surprise gleaming in his deep-set eyes. "Where did you drop from?"

"Oh, I'm out," said Little Billie bravely. "My mamma left me a little while ago while she went off about something, and I guess I got losted. But it's all right now, I'm found again, ain't it?"

"Oh, yes, indeed, you're found all right, kiddie," Santa Claus agreed. "And pretty soon you'll take me home again, won't you?" said the child.

"Surest thing you know!" answered Santa Claus, looking down upon the bright but tired little face with a comforting smile. "Where do you live?"

"As if you didn't know that!" cried Little Billie, laughing. "Ha, ha!" giggled Santa Claus. "Can't fool you, can it? It would be funny if, after keeping an eye on you all these years since you was a baby, I didn't know where you lived, eh?"

"Awful funny," agreed Little Billie. Just then Little Billie noticed for

the first time the square boards that Santa Claus was wearing.

"What are you wearing those boards for, Mr. Santa Claus?" he asked.

If the lad had looked closely enough, he would have seen a very unhappy look come into the old man's face; but there was nothing of it in his answer.

"Oh, those are my new-fangled back and chest protectors, my lad," he replied. "Sometimes we have bitter winds blowing at Christmas, and I have to be ready for them. It wouldn't do for Santa Claus to come down with the sneezes at Christmas time, you know—no, siree! This board in front keeps the wind off my chest, and the one behind keeps me from getting rheumatism in my back. They are a great protection against the weather."

"You've got letters printed there," said the boy, peering around in front of his companion. "What do they spell? You know I haven't learned to read yet."

"Merry Christmas to Everybody!" said Santa Claus. "I have the words printed there so that everybody can see them. And if I miss wishing anybody a merry Christmas, he'll know I meant it just the same."

They walked on now in silence, for Little Billie was beginning to feel almost too tired to talk, and Santa Claus seemed to be thinking of something else. Finally, however, the little fellow spoke.

"I guess I'd like to go home now, Mr. Santa Claus," he said. "I'm tired, and I'm afraid my mamma will be wondering where I've gone to."

"That's so, my little man," said Santa Claus, stopping short in his walk up and down the block. "Your mother will be worried, for a fact; and your father, too—how low he'll be if my little boy got home and hadn't come home at dinner time. I don't believe you know where you live, though—now, honest! Come! Peep up, Billie, you don't know where you live, do you?"

"Why, yes, I do," said Little Billie. "It's in the big gray stone house with the iron fence in front of it, near the park."

"Oh, that's easy enough!" laughed Santa Claus nervously. "Anybody could say he lived in a gray stone house with a fence around it, near the park; but you don't know what street it's on, nor the number, either. I'll bet fourteen wooden giraffes against monkey on a stick!"

"No, I don't," said Little Billie frankly. "But I know the number of our orteemobile. It's—N. Y."

"Fine!" laughed Santa Claus. Then he reflected for a moment, eyeing the child anxiously.

"I don't believe you even know your papa's name," he said. "Yes, I do," said Little Billie indignantly. "His name is Mr. Harrison. And he owns a bank."

"Splendid! Made of tin, I suppose, with a nice little hole at the top to drop pennies into?" said Santa Claus.

"No, it ain't, either!" retorted Little Billie. "It's made of stone, and has more than a million windows in it. I went down there with my mamma to see the office the other day, so I guess I ought to know."

"Well, I should say so," said Santa Claus. "Nobody better. By the way, Billie, what does your mamma call you papa? 'Billie,' like you?" he added.

"Oh, no, indeed," returned Little Billie. "She calls him papa, except once in a while when he's going away, and then she says, 'Good-by, Tom!'"

"Fine again!" said Santa Claus, blowing upon his fingers, for now he had completely disappeared over the wall. "It was getting very cold. 'Thomas Harrison, banker,' he muttered to himself.

"What, with the telephone book and the city directory, I guess we can find our way home with Little Billie."

He led the little fellow into a public telephone station, where he eagerly scanned the names in the book. At last it was found—"Thomas Harrison, seven-sixty-four Plaza." And then, in the seclusion of his telephone booth, Santa Claus sent the gladdest of all Christmas messages over the wire to two distracted parents.

"I have found your boy wandering in the street. He is safe, and I will bring him home right away."

Fifteen minutes later, there might have been seen the strange spectacle of a footsore Santa Claus leading a sleepy little boy up Fifth avenue to a cross street, which shall be nameless. The boy vainly endeavored to persuade his companion to "come in and meet mamma."

"No, Billie," the old man replied sadly. "I must hurry back. You see, kiddie, this is my busy day."

It was just as he was about to say that he was as Santa Claus would for Little Billie's papa, and his mamma, and his brothers and sisters, and the butler and the housemaids were waiting at the front door when they arrived.

Led by Little Billie's persistent father, Santa Claus went into the house. Now that the boy could see him in the full glare of many electric lights, his furs did not seem the most gorgeous things in the world. When the flapping front of his red jacket flew open, the child was surprised to see how ragged was the thin gray coat it covered; and as for the good old saint's comfortable stomach—strange to say, it was not.

"I wish you all a merry Christmas," faltered Santa Claus; "but I really must be going, sir—"

"Nonsense!" cried Mr. Harrison. "Not until you have got rid of this child, and—"

"I can't stay, sir," said Santa. "I'll lose my job if I do."

"Well, what if you do?" "I'll give you a better one," said the banker. "I can't—I can't!" faltered the man.

"I—I've got a Little Billie of my own at home waitin' for me, sir. If I hadn't, he added fiercely, 'do you suppose I'd be doin' this?' He pointed at the painted boards, and shuddered.

"I guess Santa Claus is tired, papa," said Little Billie, snuggling up closely to the old fellow and taking hold of his hand sympathetically. "He's been walkin' a lot today."

American Author of Merit.

John Codman, well known as an author of tales of travel and adventure, was born in Dorchester, Mass., 100 years ago. He entered Amherst college in 1834, but left in his junior year to ship before the mast. He became a captain in the merchant service and visited all the principal ports of the world. Upon retiring from the service he traveled extensively inland in Europe and North and South America, became an active advocate of free ships and free trade, and was acknowledged an expert on maritime subjects.

His book, "Description of South American Countries," attained a wide popularity. Mr. Codman died in Boston in his eighty-seventh year.

Accident Insurance Decision.

The supreme court of Arkansas holds in Maloney vs. Maryland Casualty company that in an action on an accident policy an instruction by the trial judge that if the jury found that the death was the direct or indirect consequence of disease or caused

"Yes, my son," said Mr. Harrison, gravely. "These are very busy times for Santa Claus, and I guess that, as he still has a hard night ahead of him, James had better ring up Henry and tell him to bring the car around right away, so that we may take him back—to his little boy. We'll have to lend him a fur coat, to keep the wind off, too, for it is a bitter night."

"Oh, yes, but it hasn't even started yet," said Little Billie. He has 'em to keep the wind off, and they're fine, papa!" Little Billie pointed to the two sign-boards which Santa Claus had leaned against the wall. "He says he uses 'em on cold nights," the lad went on. "They have writing on 'em, too. Do you know what it says?"

"Yes," said Mr. Harrison, glancing at the boards. "It says 'If You Want a Good Christmas Dinner for a Quarter, Go to Smithers's Cafe.'"

Little Billie roared with laughter. "Papa's trying to fool me, just as you did when you pretended not to know where I lived, Santa Claus," he said, looking up into the old man's face, his own countenance brimming over with mirth. "You mustn't think he can't read, though," the lad added hastily. "He's only joking."

"Oh, no, indeed, I shouldn't have thought that," replied Santa Claus, smiling through his tears.

"I've been joking, have I?" said Little Billie's papa. "Well, then, Mr. Billie, suppose you inform me what it says."

"Merry Christmas to Everybody," said Little Billie proudly. "I couldn't read it myself, but he told me what it said. He has it printed there so that

everybody can see it."

"That's so, my little man," said Santa Claus, stopping short in his walk up and down the block. "Your mother will be worried, for a fact; and your father, too—how low he'll be if my little boy got home and hadn't come home at dinner time. I don't believe you know where you live, though—now, honest! Come! Peep up, Billie, you don't know where you live, do you?"

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Philosophy of Amusement. Amusement! What form of amusement must you give up if you become a Christian? No amusement that is a recreation. That must be your philosophy of amusement—Recreation. Anything that destroys you, spirit, mind and body, of course, you must give up, because Jesus is set upon making you perfect and beautiful, and he will not tolerate a retention of anything that stultifies you physically, or dulls you mentally, or blights you spiritually.—Dr. Campbell Morgan.

True Meaning of Salvation. Salvation is not the petty conception of personal safety from some far-off doom. It is the saving of the whole man; it is the domination of the higher nature over the lower; it is the education of the spiritual, the development, the evolution of the God in us, that divine spark in all humanity that can never be wholly extinguished.—William D. Little.

Canary Bird Whips Mouse. Hastings, N. J.—At the home of Samuel Poe here a canary bird whipped a mouse in a fair fight. When the battle was over the bird gave evidence of its elation by trilling some of its sweetest songs.

The mouse entered the cage of the canary when it stood on a table, evidently suffering from hunger. It began to eat up the seeds put in the cage for the canary. The bird became enraged, and attacked the mouse.

It took only a few seconds for the bird to blind the mouse with its bill.

Baby Fondles Poison Snake. Lancaster, Pa.—A two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehman of Bowmanville, while playing in the yard, was bitten by a copperhead. The little fellow picked up the snake, and it struck its fangs deep in his flesh. His screams attracted members of the family, who killed the snake.

Nine-Foot Catch So Vicious Revolver Has to Be Empty Into Its Head. Clarksdale, Miss.—A garbush weighing 187 pounds and measuring nine feet was brought to this city by Sam Antone.

The fish was caught in the old bed of the Snowflower river, a few miles from this city, and fought so violently that a pistol had to be emptied into its head before it could be drawn from the water.

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WIFE WILL WISH HIS THIRST AWAY

Her Mere Desire Means "Presto! and She Has It," Says Husband.

SHE IS A REAL JINX

Teamster Tells Judge There Never Was Such a Wisher as His Wife—Could Have Aladdin's Lamp if She Wanted It.

Chicago.—"My wife," affirmed Fred Kaczmarek in the court of domestic relations, "has everything in the world she wants. All she's got to do is wish, and presto! she's got it. What she's wanted me into court for I can't make out."

"Drunkness and non-support are the charges," explained the clerk. Kaczmarek looked disgusted.

"Now, ain't that just like a woman?" he demanded. "Haul me into court, for things that are her own fault. If she wants to cut out liquor all she's got to do is wish. If she wants to be supported she can wish for that, too. If she wished I was an alderman, I suppose I'd have to be one. I tell you, judge, you never saw a wisher like my wife."

Never Wished for This. "Has she ever wished for Aladdin's lamp?" inquired the court.

"I don't know whether she has or not, judge, but believe me, she could have it if she wanted to. She could have any kind of a lamp. She could have an indirect lighting lamp in the kitchen and in the cellar if she simply wished for it."

"Another time she says to me: 'You loafer, I hope you dislocate your shoulder,' and so of course I had to do it."

Wished Horse to Step on Him. "Then she said she wished the horse would step on me, and I couldn't get away from that horse to save my neck."

"She ain't a regular wife at all, judge; she's a jinx; she's a witch; she's a regular fate!"

"Do you think," inquired the court,

"that you can keep sober now and support your wife if I release you on probation?"

"It all depends on her, judge," said Kaczmarek, with a shrug. "If she hopes I'll be sober I can't help it, and if she wishes for my pay I can't hold out a dime."

"Take your husband home and wish," ordered the court, addressing Mrs. Kaczmarek. "Next case."

HOGS ATTACK A POSTMASTER Barefoot, Indiana Man Races for His Life From Heat-Crazed Animals.

Muncie, Ind.—A drove of hogs, crazed by the heat, would have killed Emory J. Niday, postmaster of Muncie, had they been able to get at him, as he lay in a hammock on his farm, he says.

The hogs, which had been acting queerly, charged him. Niday crawled into the higher part of the hammock and sat huddled there as he called for help, the animals, in the meantime, standing on their hind feet in an effort to reach him.

Finally the hogs noticed Niday's shirt and socks, which were on the ground, and devoured them. While the attention of the hogs were thus distracted Niday leaped from the hammock and raced at top speed for the nearest fence, pursued by the animals. He fell over the fence in safety, and, barefooted, hurried to town in his automobile.

KILLS BIG FISH WITH PISTOL Nine-Foot Catch So Vicious Revolver Has to Be Empty Into Its Head.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Mrs. John Kleiman is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Frank Whitman has gone to Minneapolis on an extended visit.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arndt at Wausau, Dec. 11th.

Mrs. Ed. and Seth Spafford spent Sunday at New Rome calling on Ben Wheeler.

Oscar Roosen of Wells, Minn., is in the city to spend Christmas with his family.

Allie Koberg of Sacramento, Cal., is home to spend the holidays with his mother.

Mrs. M. G. Gordon has returned last week from a visit with her parents in Tomah.

Miss Laura Fordyce of Rosendale is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bauldout have gone to Wausau to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. A. E. Weatherwax and children departed on Tuesday for St. Mary's, Mo., for a visit.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wheeler recently at their home in Sand Point, Idaho.

Mrs. Mary E. Cragg of Michigan is here to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Aug. Miller.

Will Kellage, who attends the university in Minneapolis, is home to spend the holidays with his parents.

Will Alpine and daughter Bernice of Merrill have been guests at the Henry Alpine home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copress were in Auburndale on Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Copress' mother.

Miss Mathilde Nelson of Wausau spent Monday and Tuesday in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ernsner leave Thursday for Musawa to spend Christmas with Mrs. Ernsner's parents.

Mrs. L. Baruch and Mrs. Heineman of Merrill were visitors at the W. C. Weiss home several days the past week.

John Alper, superintendent at the Consolidated mill, has gone to Ladysmith to spend Christmas with his family.

Mrs. Edw. Houghton is spending several days in Milwaukee assisting in the Houghton drug store during the holiday rush.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brockman have gone to Rockford, Ill., to spend the holidays with Mr. Brockman's parents.

Miss Kate Sheridan of Necedah arrived in the city last week to spend the winter with Mrs. L. M. Schlatterer.

The Earl Brennan family moved to Green Bay the past week where Mr. Brennan is switching in the Green Bay yards.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Rosers leave tomorrow for Merrill to spend Christmas at the A. H. Strange home.

Loe Quasigroch and Herman Woodland are home from the university to spend the holiday vacation with their parents.

Miss May Schuchel, who is teaching in River Lake, is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schuchel.

Atty. D. D. Conway was in Madison on Monday evening to attend a big banquet and degree work of the Knights of Columbus.

Miss Nellie Palmatier arrived home on Saturday from Madison where she is teaching. She will remain until after the holidays.

Miss Della Winger, who is a student at Lawrence college, Appleton, is home to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. Winger.

J. J. Luft and daughter, Miss Katherine of Madison are expected in the city tomorrow to spend the holidays at the D. D. Conway home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Nelson of Merrill motored down on Sunday and spent the day at the Alex Munkak home.

Arthur Blinnboose, who is attending college at Oak Park, Ill., is home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blinnboose.

Miss Edith Seiwert, who attends school at Oshkosh, arrived home today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seiwert.

Rev. Wm. Redding gave a lecture of his European trip at the opera house in Vesper on Tuesday evening of last week during the Catholic ladies' fair.

Mrs. W. J. Conway, who has been very sick for some time past, is gradually gaining a trifle and her friends are much encouraged by the prospects.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fritzinger, who have been living in the Gottschalk & Anderson house for several years, have rented the house made vacant by Mr. and Mrs. Anes.

Mrs. Fred Gottschalk of Milwaukee is home to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karntz. Mr. Gottschalk will join her for Christmas.

Guido, Alois and Rose Freund, who are attending college at Prairie du Chien, are home to spend their holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Freund.

Mrs. Herbert Rouch of Milwaukee is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis. Mr. Rouch is expected here for Christmas.

Clarence Fars, who has been a patient in the Riverview hospital for some time, has been moved to the Albert White home on Fourth Avenue north. He is rapidly improving in health.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE.—One sleigh, three-inch runners, \$15. T. A. Anderson, R. D. 2, city.

FOR SALE.—Fine Guernsey bull, nearly full blood, one and one-half years old. Jacob Walter, R. D. 2, Vesper, Wis.

FOR SALE.—Offer Koradyke Hengerveld Arts 8th. His sire's dam and dam's grand-dam average 34.6 lbs. of butter in seven days; 4 years old; also a full brother to Johanna Lucy Best, at 2 years, 10 months, 15,517.9 pounds milk, 643.65 pounds butter in one year, is 3 years old. Come and see them. Write to J. F. Schmidt or John Joling, Arpin, Wis.

FOR SALE.—Registered Holstein bull old enough for service, also some grade cows and heifers. Inquire H. J. Bassener, Vesper, Wis. Farm located 2 miles south of Vesper, one-half mile north of Seneca Corners.

FOR SALE.—Pure bred Holstein bulls from one to ten months of age, sired by a grandson of Colantha 4th's Johanna the most famous dairy cow of the world. C. H. IMIG, Junction City. Farm one mile north of Rudolph Station.

WANTED.—To buy second hand lads, six feet. Address Box 321 Grand Rapids, Wis., stating price. 2t

ALTDORF.

The young people of this place met at the school house one evening last week and organized a literary club. The following officers were elected: Henry Husary, president; John Schiller, vice president; Alvin Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Program committee: Josely Schiller, Wm. Losey and Morris Stadler. The first regular meeting will be held Friday evening, Jan. 8. A good debate has been arranged for the first meeting. Every one is invited to attend and join the society.

Every farmer, farmer's wife and children should attend the Farmers' Institute at Vesper, Jan. 7 and 8. There will be a good program at each session and every afternoon there will be an institute for the women. If you have some good samples of farm products take them along to show what Wood county can raise. Take your family and dinner with you. Coffee will be served in the hall. Let us make this the biggest and best institute ever held in Wood county. Remember, our motto is "Forward."

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Arnold are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home last week.

L. Z. Ruesch gave a christening party last Sunday.

Christmas exercises will be held at the Seneca Corners church Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Len made a trip to Dexterville last Friday.

"All things come to one who waits," but here's a rule that's slicker: The man who goes for what he wants, will get it that much quicker.

Clarence Wipple and George Viertel came home Saturday to spend their Christmas vacation with their parents.

KULLNER.

Merry Christmas! Mrs. Jevanich who has been visiting at the J. Neipsy home, returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., last week.

Mrs. Wm. Witt and Mrs. Aug. Buss drove to Sigel Sunday to see Mrs. Buss, Sr., who is very sick.

Corla Miller who has been real sick is able to be around again.

John Zetzel is in Milwaukee this week.

A new family is moving on the J. Timm farm.

Mr. Anderson of Illinois is spending the winter with Mrs. Nate Anderson.

Mrs. C. Timm and daughter, Stella, is spending the Xmas vacation at the Wm. Getzlaff home.

School in District No. 1 closed Tuesday. Miss Garlock, the teacher, expects to spend the vacation with her folks at the Point.

The Xmas exercises at the Lutheran church will be held Christmas eve.

—School Order Books for sale at this office.

DALY'S THEATRE

DECEMBER 25TH

Matinee and Night

BLINKHORN PHOTOPLAYS

Presents an Immortalized Visualization

of Dickens' Masterpiece

David Copperfield

In Seven Parts

Matinee and Night, 5 and 10c

THE STORY OF DAVID COPPERFIELD

DAVID COPPERFIELD, shortly after the death of his beloved father, becomes aware of the attention of one Mr. Murstone to his mother. His disfigurement at such attention is markedly evident, and as a result he is expelled on a visit to Aunt Pecksniff's home. Murstone, who has been living in the "Barnard" house by the side of the sea. Here he meets little Emily.

Emily's return to the home of her mother, "The Barnard," is a scene of true and Murstone has become his stepfather. Revolted against the tyrant and cruel treatment heaped upon him at the hands of his stepfather, David is sent to school at Salem House. While there he is advised of the death of his dear mother. After his mother's death, David is apprenticed to serve in the Murstone brewery, and there becomes a lodger at the home of Mr. Micawber. The Micawbers, in their benevolent circumstances, are evicted from their humble dwelling, and David, meeting the loss of his new found friends, resolves to run away from his brewery apprenticeship and become a clerk in the office of Mr. Pecksniff.

David changes to meet his old school friend, James Steerforth, and together they go to London. There they visit the "Barnard" house, Steerforth persuades little Emily to leave with him, and her mother is left to mourn.

David Copperfield's rise to fame and fortune follows. The wronging of little Emily is detected, and she is finally found by David after she attempts suicide in the Thames. There is the final vindication for old Pecksniff, when the lifeless body of Steerforth is found by him. It is washed ashore after a terrible wreck.

In the closing scenes, the Micawbers, who have gone to follow their fortunes in Australia, send around their Yuletide table, rise in honor to the Copperfield family, and in the end, David and his wife, who was Agnes Wickfield, respond. It is a beautiful and heart-breaking finale.

FARMERS' ATTENTION.—Ten Dairy

cows for sale. Will be fresh between now and March. Some Grade Holstein and some Grade Guernsey; also a registered Guernsey bull, two and one-half years old. Must be sold before the 15th of January. Terms, cash or six months time.

A. E. Vallin, a mile and a half west of Rudolph, P. O. address, Grand Rapids, R. 4. Box 49.

Miss Cecile Arpin is home from St.

Louis until after the holidays. Daily theatre, usual conditions.

Miss Marie Looze, who is teaching in the city schools at Kenosha, arrives home today to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Looze.

A Marceau, of Antigo, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marceau. Mr. Marceau travels for the Atkins saw people.

Free Monday night, at

Daly's theatre, usual conditions.

Cy Gross, who has been traveling for the Kickbush Co., of Wausau in this territory for several years, has resigned his position to accept a position with the Van Camps Co., of Indianapolis, with Iowa and Wisconsin as his territory. Henry Timm of this city succeeds Mr. Gross with the Kickbush Co.

Weather During the Week.

Following are the maximum and minimum thermometer readings during the past week at Grand Rapids. The instrumental readings are from government standard instruments exposed in the manner recommended by the chief of the weather bureau.

Date. Max. Min. Wednesday, Dec. 16 9 11 Thursday, Dec. 17 11 13 Friday, Dec. 18 28 3

Frank E. Looze, all week long

commencing Monday, Dec. 24th.

Frank E. Looze, all week long, commencing Monday, Dec. 24th, will spend Christmas at the home of his parents.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY'S Big Holiday Sale!

Commencing Thursday, Dec. 24th, and continuing 10 days, ending Saturday night, Jan. 2nd. A Sale that will Save You Money.



Ready-to-Wear Section

Silk Dresses at Half Price

For this sale we offer a special lot of Silk Dresses, both in plain and fancy, good assortment of styles and color, while they last at Just Half Price.

Wool Dress Skirts at One-Fourth

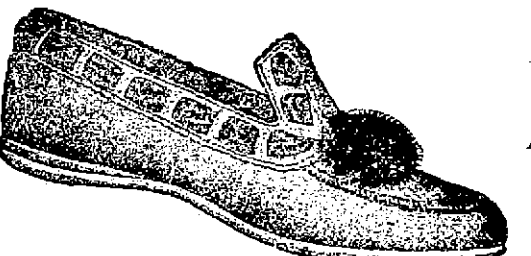
of the Price Off

For this sale we offer a special discount of 25 per cent of the price off any of our wool skirts. This means a big saving to you. We have a good assortment of styles and colors.

Shoe Section

Seasonable Merchandise at Money Saving Prices.

The seasons selling has been very heavy, which naturally leaves us with a lot of short lines and odd pairs of shoes and slippers which we do not care to carry over to another season. In order to close them out quickly we have decided on making a deep cut in price in a number of styles—an offer you will find very profitable to take advantage of.



SPECIAL ITEMS

All Women's Felt Slippers, any style or color, worth 1.00 to 1.50, sale price..... 98c

A lot of women's and misses' sizes in Indian Moccasins, red leather with black fur trimming, also some in brown leather, worth 1.00 to 1.50, sale price..... 89c

A lot of Misses' and Children's Knit and Jersey Leggings, worth 40c to 60c, sale price..... 23c

Boys' Leggings, knee length, in brown leather or corduroy worth 1.00 to 1.25, sale price..... 48c

One lot Boys' and Youths' high cut brown leather Shoes, with buckle top, just the thing for this time of year—and something that will please him, regular price 2.50 and 2.75, sale price..... \$2.15

Dry Goods Section

Our best grade Calico, in blue, gray, red or white ground with neat figures, this sale..... 42c

Good quality single fold Chiffons, in pretty patterns this sale per yard..... 34c

Genuine Serpentine Crepe, in good patterns, this sale while it lasts per yard..... 82c

Good quality Cheviot Shirting, the regular 10c grade, this sale while it lasts per yard..... 64c

Eden Cloth, the 15c grade finest Outing Flannel, good patterns, this sale while it lasts per yard..... 72c

EXTRA SPECIAL

800 yards Herringbone unbleached Sheetting or Ticking, actual value is 15c yd, for this sale while it lasts per yard..... 9c

Short Length Dress Goods and Silks at One-Fourth of the Price Off—During this sale we will give a special discount on short lengths of Dress Goods and Silks. We have placed these on a table and will sell them at 25 per cent of the price off. There are many good pieces in this lot—make your purchase early to get first choice.

Linens—16 in. all linen embroidered Toweling, good quality, for this sale while it lasts per yd..... 74c

One lot of Towels, assorted sizes and different weaves, regular 15c grade, this sale or while they last, each..... 10c

Hosiery—Misses and Childrens black wool mixed hose, all sizes 5 to 9, this sale or while they last, pair..... 10c

Women's black fleeced lined Hose, special for this sale while they last, per pair..... 10c

Hardware Section

We have on hand an assortment of Carving Sets which we will close out before inventory at 25 per cent off regular price.

Our regular \$1.35 value No. 9 Rome Tea Kettle will be sold during this sale at..... \$1.15

We will sell the No. 8 size Rome Tea Kettle, regular \$1.25 value at only..... 98c

Genuine "Cream City" granite Coffee Percolators at a very special price of..... 69c

During this sale only we will sell 4 lbs. of Nails for..... 9c

Bedding Section

Embroidered Pillow Cases in Christmas Boxes.

Regular price \$1.25 per pair, during this sale per pair..... \$1.10

Regular price \$1.50 per pair, during this sale per pair..... 95c

Regular price \$1.00 per pair, during this sale per pair..... 70c

Carpet Section

\$6.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, during this sale each..... \$4.25

\$7.50 Vacuum Carpet Sweepers, during this sale only..... \$4.50

Clothing Section

20 per cent discount on Smoking

Jackets and Bath Robes.

During this sale we will sell any Smoking Jacket or Bath Robe in our stock at one-fifth of the price off.



Boys' Leather Mittens, 25c values, Holiday price..... 19c

Men's and Boys' 50c Leather Mittens, Holiday sale price..... 39c

Men's \$1.00 Leather Mittens, lined or unlined, Holiday sale price..... 85c

Drug Section

33 1/3 per cent discount on any Bible in our stock during this sale.

Box Stationery—24 Envelopes and 24 sheets of high grade Paper in Christmas Boxes. Regular price 50c, special for this sale per box..... 39c

20 per cent discount on Manicure and Toilet Sets. Your choice of any 50c Pipe in our stock during this sale for only..... 39c

Crockery Section.

20 per cent discount on all Sugar and Creamers, Salad Bowls, Fancy Cake Plates, Silverware, Lamps, Cut Glass, Framed Pictures, Japanese Baskets, Dinner Sets, Picture Frames, Brass Goods, Chamber Sets, Japanese Vases.

Toy Section---20 Per Cent Discount

During this sale we will offer any toy in the department at one-fifth of the price off. Now is the time to buy any Holiday Toys that you may have overlooked.

Holiday Grocery Sale

Our trade is increasing. Why? Good service, Good goods and Right prices! Please bear this fact in mind, that we are here to serve you, and our greatest desire to please our customers. Below we list a few good things for this sale:

Tea Nibs, regular 35c quality during this sale..... 23c

Coffee—extra special the pound..... 9c

Coffee—No. 1 Brazilian the pound..... 14c

Coffee—No. 2 Santos the pound..... 19c

Pancake and Buckwheat Flour, prepared the package..... 8c

Hershey's Chocolate 1/2 pound cakes for..... 16c

Calumet Corn Starch, the one pound package..... 4c

Marco white, brown and Naphtha Soap, this soap is very good and hard, 6 bars..... 22c

20th Century Soap Powder, it certainly is good, package..... 21c

Sketch makes washing easy, pkg. 9c, three packages..... 25c

Beans, Navy, hand picked five pounds..... 18c

Baking Powder, Calumet one pound cans..... 19c

Baking Powder, Big Stone, 1 lb. cans guaranteed..... 17c

Grandma's Washing Powder, three 5c packages..... 10c

Cranberries, 5 pounds equals 5 quarts..... 18c

Prunes a very good one the pound..... 7c

Peaches, dried, something nice the pound..... 8c

Salt by the barrel, fine \$1.27 course..... \$1.32

Rice, whole, regular 8c grade the pound..... 6c

Raisins, seeded, the package 9c two packages..... 17c

Farmers! Feed your cows our Dairy Feed, it will increase the size of your milk check. Try a sack of our Special Cattle Feed, it will keep your stock in good order

USE VICTORIA FLOUR

JOHNSON & HILL CO., - Grand Rapids, Wis.